

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

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NUMBER 24

Don't Forget Hosiery Mill Bond Election Saturday

Cold Storage Plant Begins Operation; Marketing Center

Public In General Cordially Invited To Inspect This Plant

(By J. L. Cooley, County Agent)

The cold storage rooms of the Grenada County Farmers Cooperative were opened this week for cold storage and meat curing service to the farmers and other citizens of Grenada and adjoining counties. The plant will make a specialty of making breakfast bacon. One room is equipped for the cold storage of carcasses of fresh meat to offer farmers and all other citizens of the county an opportunity of eating fresh meat twelve months in the year at a very low cost. Several of the meat markets in Grenada have contracted for storage space. Many citizens of the city of Grenada plan to buy hogs and beef from our farmers for storage to have a supply of fresh meat and cured pork at an economical cost. Another room is equipped for curing pork with each of the following three methods of curing: salt cure; sugar cure; and sugar and smoke cure. Our farmers have the opportunity of storing fresh meat and curing pork both for home use and for sale. Our large farmers have the opportunity of curing large supplies of pork to furnish their tenants. Many plantation operators in Georgia have adopted the practice of curing large supplies of pork, smoking and wrapping it and placing it back in cold storage during the summer months to prevent the meat from becoming rancid, damage from shippers and shrinkage in weight. All citizens of the county are urged to inspect this modern cold storage and meat curing plant.

Plant Offers Marketing Service to Farmers

This Cold Storage and Warehouse Plant offers our farmers the opportunity of developing into a marketing center for livestock, peas, soybeans, corn, planting seeds, fertilizer and other miscellaneous farm products. Our farmers have the opportunity, through their organized "Cooperative Association," to pool their marketing activities of purchases and sales of farm products and supplies.

The plant offers our farmers many opportunities to grow more cash crops.

All farmers of the county are urged to harvest all the lespedeza, peas, soybeans, etc. possible to be sold through our Cooperative for (Please turn to page 5)

Station WGRM Came On The Air Last Saturday

Program Saturday Night Was Good and the Management Is to Be Commended.

Radio Station WGRM, The Voice of North Mississippi, came on the air last Saturday. A radio station for Grenada, believe it or not. Had someone told us ten years ago that Grenada would have a radio station by 1937, we would have said that they were crazy.

The program Saturday night was good and the management is to be commended. Several prominent citizens were on the program, making short talks. Among them were Dr. J. K. Avenet, A. M. Carothers, P. T. LaGrone, E. L. Morrow, W. J. Rea and others.

The station is owned and operated by Mr. P. K. Ewing of New Orleans. His son, P. K. Jr., is manager. He is assisted by Messrs. Jack Davidson, Chief engineer, Charley Clements, operator and Vernon Smith and Frank Kimbrell, announcer.

The Sentinel hopes that Grenada will continue to grow and prosper and that the advertising here will be such that The Sentinel and Station WGRM will grow and prosper with it.

Saturday, November 6th Is Election Day On Balance of Hosiery Mill Bonds

To the Citizens of Grenada:

Saturday, November 6th, is election day on the balance of the hosiery mill bond issue.

The plant is now beginning to get into operation (training school) and the payroll money already expended in Grenada for building construction and machine erection will amount to nearly half the bond issue.

The few citizens who opposed this move, and they were all sincere and have a right to their opinion, stated that we would get old junk second-hand machines. This can be disproven by an inspection of the plant. The machines installed in this plant are the most expensive and finest to be found in America.

Some few citizens were under the impression that our tax rate would be raised materially, but the

bonds for the main building were issued during the past tax year, and you can see from the City Budget published last month, that taxes have not been raised ONE NICKEL.

We can safely predict that the revenue derived from taxes on new homes which will be built as a direct result of having this modern plant, will more than carry the tax within a few years.

Remember November 6th, and vote for a bigger and better Grenada. This will wind up expenditures for what we consider the best investment the city has made in several years.

If you do not understand this proposition thoroughly, ask any member of the Chamber of Commerce and they will be glad to explain it to you.

Chamber of Commerce.

Grenada's Newest Organization Enjoys Halloween Banquet

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence Acted As Toastmistress For the Occasion

Thirty or more business and professional young women gathered at the Community House on last Thursday evening to celebrate with an elaborate banquet, its initial meeting as an organized club.

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence, formerly an active member of the Jackson Business and Professional Club, acted as toastmistress in her usual gracious manner. She, with Mrs. P. T. LaGrone, had been chosen as sponsors for this worthwhile activity.

Miss Aylene Perkins was called upon to return thanks. A program of song and dance preceded an address by Miss Beale Herring, State Recreation Director, Mrs. E. W. Worthington, accompanied by Miss Isabel Bailey, entertained with two lovely songs. Miss Martha Wiggins, of Greenwood, teacher of dancing here, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Penn, gave two intricate dances, one with three separate rhythms and the other employing tablespoons as castanets. In Miss Herring's talk, after congratulating the club upon its intelligent looking membership, she urged the club to become an active and worthwhile influence in the community.

A delicious menu was prepared and served by the young married circle of the Methodist Church. The banquet was concluded by the singing of "Taps" in unison with Miss Katherine Brewer at the piano.

Officers, May Rose, president.

Selling Timber By The Standard Cord

State College, Miss.—Selling timber by the standard cord is much more desirable from the owner's viewpoint than selling by the pen or the "long cord" according to J. B. Toler, forester for the Mississippi Extension Service. If the buyer insists on a "long cord" he should pay accordingly.

Toler quotes the U. S. Forest Service as saying that the pen is normally not a fair basis of measure. If the sticks average about 6 inches in diameter, there is little difference between a stacked cord of 128 feet and 5 pens each 6 feet high, but if the wood averages more than 6 inches in diameter, the amount of wood in a pen increases considerably.

In cutting timber, Toler points out, trees over 10 inches in diameter can often be sold more profitably as sawlogs than as pulpwood.

The standard cord is a stack of 4-foot wood piled in a tier 8 feet long and 4 feet high. When the sticks are cut 4 1/2 feet long and stacked as for a standard cord, the stack contains 1-1/8 standard cords of wood, and if the sticks are cut 5 feet long, the "long cord" contains 1 1/4 standard cords.

PARAGRAPHS From J. K. MORRISON

Dr. Dunbar Rowland Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—Greek Mythology has the story of Pandora that received a box of all the virtues. Curiosity prompted her to open the box and out flew all of the virtues except one. She clamped her feet on the lid and saved only Hope. Hope with the Greeks must have been the Supreme virtue. St. Paul enumerates Faith, Hope and Love and accorded Love as Supreme. The theme of the memorial gathering in memory of Judge W. H. Cook was the love of his lawless brethren for their fellow member. Another distinguished Mississippian goes to his final reward. I have known Dr. Dunbar Rowland as far back as my memory goes. I have heard many say that he was not warm-hearted but as a friend I know better. I know he was an appreciative and loyal friend. The Morrisons have known the Rowlands for almost half a century. There was Mr. Grede, the elder brother, Dr. Robert Rowland, who died at Flora, and Dr. Peter Rowland, long connected with the medical department at the University. Dr. Robert Rowland sent his sons to me when I taught at Jefferson College, the place of my first work being in the land of history and romance. The faculty at Jefferson College gave me permission to invite Dr. Dunbar Rowland to deliver the Commencement address, and the trustees voted beautiful resolutions of appreciation. When I entered the University Dr. Dunbar Rowland gave me letters of introduction to students and professors. He had a great heart and love for his fellowman. How could a man of the fine sentiment of Dr. Rowland, who has had the companionship over the years with Mississippi's noble men who made her history, be otherwise than a lover of his fellowmen?

We invited the Mississippi Historical Society to meet at Natchez. Among those who had papers were Bishop Galloway, Dr. Hillman Brough, Dr. Dunbar Rowland and many others. It was decided to inaugurate a Department of Archives and History. As I remember, Bishop Galloway was chairman and on the board were General S. L. Lee, Dr. R. W. Jones, Professor White, former professor of History at A. & M. College, Dr. Franklin Riley and Professor J. R. Preston. Mr. Preston was at that time president of State College. He and I were devoted friends. I said, "Mr. Preston, here is an opportunity for you to do me a great service by voting for my friend, Dunbar Rowland, for the head of the new department." The fact that we were three fellow Yalobusha countians made this a certainty. The vote was a tie and Bishop Galloway voted for Dunbar and that gave him the opportunity to serve Mississippi in his work that gave him the greatest happiness, and has won for him the distinction.

(Please turn to page 4)

In Grenada Today



Dr. Lawrence T. Lowery, President of Blue Mountain College, who will be the principal speaker at the regional alumnae meetings at Jackson, November 3, Grenada, November 5, and Moorhead, November 6. All former students are invited.

Panama Limited Crack I. C. Train Wrecks Thursday

Wreck Occurred Shortly After 2 O'clock at Tallahatchie North of Batesville

The Panama Limited, Illinois Central Crack Train number 8, south bound, wrecked shortly after two o'clock Thursday morning at Tallahatchie, a spur about three miles north of Batesville.

The engine, four baggage cars and four Pullman cars left the rails. Two baggage cars were a complete wreck and two others partially wrecked. The engine looked as though a ton of dynamite had been placed under it. It was lying to the west of the track, as were all the derailed cars, with one baggage car, the front end sticking high in the air, on top. Just north of the engine, three or four feet, were two baggage cars completely demolished with another along-side partially demolished. The other cars remained up-right on the roadbed.

The engine struck two cows about 1,200 feet north of the point where the engine overturned. One of the cows was knocked to the east of the road bed. The other was caught under the front of the engine and ground to bits. It is presumed that the body of the second cow caught in the siding and derailed the engine as it was at this point that the engine overturned.

Charles J. Barnett, veteran I. C. engineer was found about fifty feet west of the engine with an arm cut off. He was rushed to a Memphis hospital and has a fair chance to recover. He was still conscious when placed on the operating table. James White, fireman of Memphis, was instantly killed. It is not known whether Mr. Barnett was thrown from the cab or whether he crawled out after the engine overturned. No passengers were injured.

Both Mr. Barnett and Mr. White are well known in Grenada and have many friends here.

Leon Trotsky Says United States Can't Stay Out Of War

Next World War Will Be Toward The End of The Next Three or Four Years

New York, Nov. 4.—(Special to The Sentinel)—Leon Trotsky today predicted the United States will be unable to stay out of the next world war which will be started, he said, "toward the end of the next three or four years," by a world-wide depression and the betrayal of Hitler and Mussolini.

"The United States is anxious to steer clear of the conflagration," he writes in the current Liberty magazine, "but it was in 1914 too.

(Please turn to page 5)

Public Health Nursing Celebrates Its Silver Anniversary This Year

Twenty-five years ago the Red Cross public health nursing service was inaugurated, and observances on this occasion are being carried out this Fall by Red Cross chapters throughout the United States, according to Mrs. W. D. Salmon, chairman of the Grenada County Red Cross Chapter.

This nursing service, Mrs. Salmon said yesterday, was established to create better health conditions for the "forgotten family"—those who reside in rural areas and are deprived of nursing service by the barrier of distance. From a few scattered patients in outlying districts during 1912 until today the Red Cross Public Health Nursing service has increased the number of its annual visits to more than one million.

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, she said, were conducted by 930 chapters of the Red Cross during the past year, reaching 69,450 persons. During that period 1,615 nurses acted as instructors—all qualified to teach this important subject. The thousands who left the classes carried into their homes the knowledge to safeguard their families and their communities, and to brighten some of the dark places that spring up from negligence or ignorance.

"Through its 25 years of pioneering, Red Cross volunteers have

worked shoulder to shoulder with public health nurses throughout the country, in cities, small towns, and the most remote rural areas, and have brought life, hope, and a chance for better living to millions of persons," Mrs. Salmon said.

Pointing out that a much greater growth of public health nursing services must be planned for the near future, Mrs. Salmon said that the need for public health nursing services calls for one nurse to every 1,500 to 2,000 persons. Yet, she said, in many of the existing services it was necessary to spread the work of one nurse over an area of 600 square miles and to as many as 30,000 persons, attempting to meet the major needs.

"Our Red Cross nurses have been called into many situations during the past year," she said. "A small army of more than 3,600 of them were out in the field during the disastrous Ohio and Mississippi Valley floods this Spring, while others have carried on battles against epidemics, nursed victims of fires, tornadoes, shipwrecks, explosions, and many other catastrophes, and in addition have conducted systematic campaigns for better community and school health conditions."

All this work, she concluded, is made possible by the annual Red Cross Call held each year between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day.

MR. TILMAN GANT of ELLIOTT STATION

(By W. E. Rumba)

You have often heard it said that every man has his price. That the days of honor and integrity are passing. However much too often that may be the case, there are notable exceptions. If I might be called upon to name men who cherished their good names, whose word was their bond, who hated anything low, and mean, the name of Mr. J. T. "Tilman" Gant, of Elliott, would easily be one of those men. I have known him many years. I have seen him in many circumstances, yet I have never seen him swerve from the path of right as God gives the power to discuss that right. You may always know where Mr. Gant stands. He is no hypocrite, minds his own business.

Mr. Gant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gant, of Carroll county, worthy parents of a worthy son. The Gants were all good people and did much to make Carroll county a better place to live in, and as you know few counties in the state have produced more fine people than our good neighbor county—Carroll. Mr. J. T. "Tilman" Gant, moved to Elliott about 30 years ago. He immediately identified himself with all that is meritorious and honorable in his new home. In coming to Elliott Mr. Gant was still in the community he moved from—as Elliott was once a part of Carroll county. Indeed Carroll county extended as far as Glenwild Plantation—"The Old Payne Place." Mr. Gant ran a mill and store in Carroll county, where he made a name of honesty and fair dealing. Since coming to Elliott he has run true to form. Mr. Gant runs a store, a gin, and is engaged in farming. Mr. Gant has had much misfortune, but has always looked forward, even when the clouds were darkest. He had a stamina and fortitude few men possess. He succeeded where many with much better opportunities have failed. He is a devout Christian. His actions are lofty.

Mr. Gant has been twice married. His first wife was a sweet refined lady, lived only a few years. His next wife, now living was Miss Florence Moore. She is a noble woman of a good and thrifty family. She is a most excellent helpmate for her worthy husband. They are the parents of a remarkable family—not only good enterprising children, but good looking (Please turn to page 4)

Debt Adjustment Body In Grenada County Plans Meet

The Chairman Invites Debt-Burdened Farmers To Participate

W. W. Whitaker, of Grenada, chairman of the Grenada County Farm Debt Adjustment committee announced today that farmers facing complicated debt problems and possible foreclosure are invited to submit their case to the committee for possible adjustment and solution when the body meets in a regular session at Grenada, Thursday, November 11th. The meeting will be held at the FSA office and will begin at 3:00 p. m.

The chairman pointed out the either the farm debtor or a creditor may seek adjustment assistance. The services are free and the committee proceedings and information presented are treated confidentially.

The committee acts as arbitrator in bringing debtor and creditor together in working out new agreements that will benefit all concerned and enable the farmer to carry on.

Committees in the region embracing Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana have successfully assisted over 10,000 farmers in finding solutions to their debt problems through adjustment. Seventy-one out of every 100 cases submitted to the committees have been successfully adjusted.

The Farm Security Administration, successor to the Resettlement Administration, coordinated and directs the work of farm debt adjustment committees.

Child's Day "Off To A Flying Start"

"Off to a Flying Start" was the subject of a recent address regarding the school child's day by Dr. J. A. Milne, Supervisor, Field Unit, State Board of Health, in Jackson.

Citing the old saying, "Well Begun is Half Done," Dr. Milne said this was never truer than with regard to the school child's day.

Addressing himself to parents, the physician continued, "If the child begins the day refreshed after plenty of sleep, well-nourished by a wholesome breakfast, and unruffled by a mad scramble to get to school, you can rest assured that he is off to a good start."

"Too often we, as parents, arise from our comfortable beds sleepy (Please turn to page 5)

Business Firms To Close November 11 For Half Holiday

Grenada High School Football Team Plays Lexington In Final Home Game

The following merchants and business men have agreed to close their places of business on November 11th, Armistice Day from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, for the purpose of celebrating this occasion as well as cooperating with the Grenada High School football team which will play its final home game of the season that afternoon against Lexington. Kick off will be promptly at 3 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend this final game.

H. C. Wilson, Grenada Sentinel, Moss Chevrolet Co., Mrs. Ruth Wright, Western Auto Associate Store, White Way Cleaners, Moody Ins. Co., Morgan & Limbey, J. H. Haxby, S. A. Weir, Penn-Duke Drug Co., Trusty's, E. R. Hallam, W. A. Sinks, Raymond Bealer, Joe Marascalso, Sharp Furniture Co.

Vince Marascalso, Marascalso Dry Goods, Sam Barranco, Renu Shoe Shop, D. D. Smith, W. E. Jackson, Spotted Dry Cleaners, L. C. Welker, Cinderella Beauty Shop, Quality Shop, L. Friedman, Krogger, Roberts Hardware Co., Jordan's Volunteer Store, 444 Tire & Battery Shop, Butane Gas System Co., E. A. Penn & Son.

A. J. McCaslin, Todd Auto Supply Co., Revell Furniture Co., Moore & McDavid, Grenada Auto Co., Collins Barber Shop, Isenberg's, Champion Shoe Shop, G. G. Callaway, The Style Shop, The Daily Star, W. D. Salmon & Co., Tabe Isenberg, Jackson Variety Store, I. Cohen, O. L. Kimbrough, Ed Glaser Drug Store.

C. E. Burns, Deak Hardware Co., Tony Marascalso, Canton Grocery, E. H. Herring, Horton & Horton, Spain's Bakery, Grenada Shoe Hospital, Dyre-Kent Drug Co., Jax, Cuff & Co., Jitney-Jungle, John T. Keeton & Co., Heath Bros., The Novelty Shop, Corner Drug Store, Gilliam Motor Co., City Lumber Co.

Lockett Lumber Co., Vincent Barranco, Charlie Marascalso, Frank Marascalso, Dixie Electric Shoe Shop, John Marascalso, J. V. Messina, Quinn Milk Products Co., John Lippencott, Clark Centry, Joe Galutza, Charlie Mechelli, Grenada County Weekly.

Hon. Cowles Horton States Position On Hosiery Mill Bonds

States That It Is His Plan To Vote For The Additional Issue Saturday, Nov. 6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This statement was made by Mr. Horton on request and we asked that he allow us to publish it.

My position against the proposal to issue the original hosiery mill bonds of this City is a matter of record and generally well known. That position was taken upon the assumption by me at the time that the Legislative Act involved would on its face be held, at least, within the constitutional authority of the Legislature.

Since then, those bonds have been validated and issued and are outstanding obligations which must be paid. The voters of the City have approved the project and plan. The City has already entered thereon and, from the information which has come to me, the expenditure of this additional \$6,000.00 as part of the same plan will secure, proportionately, more than that credited to the original issue. Conforming, therefore, to the action of the Court and of the electorate of the City, as an humble member thereof, it is my plan to vote for this additional issue.

WASHINGTON PARADE



Washington, D. C.—Before the stock market stops going round and round and comes out—where?—There's time to repeat one of the stories the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes used to tell when Wall Street was indulging in its periodic gyrations. It concerns "uncle" Daniel Drew who was one of the powers in the Street in the days of Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, the elder Morgan and Jim Fiske.

Uncle Daniel started as an itinerant peddler with a pack on his back. He became a cattle drover when he discovered it was possible to drive the cattle all day without a drink, water them a mile or so from the stockyards, and make "bucker" Astor pay nearly as much for water as for honest beef. He had no respect for his fellow pirates of the Street but even less for his fellow citizens who let the pirates operate.

One black day when the bottom fell out of the market, uncle Daniel sat calmly in his office. Hourly extras detailed the panic which was spreading across the country at the news of Wall Street's flop. A group of frantic speculators scuttled in to beg uncle Daniel to help stem the tide. They painted a pitiful picture of what would happen to the nation—banks and businesses closed, men out of work, families homeless, women and children starving.

Uncle Daniel was not impressed. "Someday," he opined "Folks'll wake up like that pup of mine—Nedimus. His tail used to get waggin' so hard it'd wag him right off his feet; and leave him 'a-in' pants; for mebbe at hour before he'd get up again 'n' go about his business. It wore him down so he'd 'n't 'ave the gumption to chase 'em; and he went around with his head turned back over his shoulder and one eye on his tail watchin' for it to start waggin' up. Then one day he found out he could make the tail wag or stop waggin' instead of the tail waggin' him; and from that day on there wasn't a happier healthier dog in the township."

The present Wall Street whirl-

FEEL WEAK?

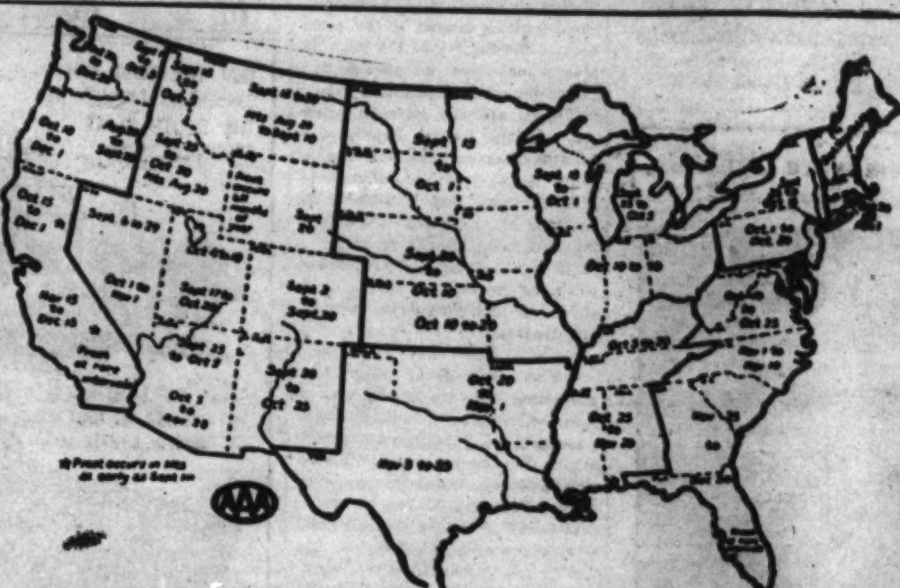
Overwork causes a drain on the blood's iron supply. This daily loss may be offset by eating more of strengthening iron-rich foods and taking Medicinal Iron such as found in

JAYNE'S TONIC PILLS
Work Much Faster Than Iron Alone
They supply extra iron in rich measure, besides other tonic ingredients that build up appetite and encourage ingestion of extra food needed to build up strength or weight. All druggists recommend them. Only

75¢

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

Car Owners Warned of Fast-Approaching Winter



DRAUGHTS of Arctic cold, spreading down across the Canadian border, have led to a general warning from the American Automobile Association to the millions of car owners who must meet the first onslaught of winter. There are 14,000,000 cars in the "snow belt," the A.A.A. points out, whose owners should lose no time preparing their motors for the rigors soon to come.

"Experiences with the ravages that can result from frozen motors," as caused motorists generally to take steps at the first hint of freezing weather," says the A.A.A., call for special attention to the steps which car owners should take before putting in their new supply of anti-freeze.

A complete cleaning of the cooling system is necessary, automotive experts remind us, especially in new cars. The high speed of the

rig shows emphatically that the country now controls the stock market.

While business has been affected most of the curtailing of expenditures has been by those somewhat outmoded gentlemen who still believe that panic must follow a market drop. Most of the frantic selling was done by speculators who felt the same way.

Here in the capitol it is held certain that government control will be tightened and not loosened. The stock exchange made no use whatsoever of its right to stop short sales—i. e. the selling of stocks which you do not own in the hope that you will be able to buy them at a still lower price—and these short sales were as always the greatest factor in driving the market lower and lower.

By the next flurry you may expect the government to take the right to impose this and other restrictions which the exchange did not use.

A MESSAGE TO ALL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

At the recent State Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association held in Greenville, Miss., I was

modern motor, its high temperature and the comparatively small cooling system make this cleaning almost imperative. The moment that any deposits of grease, scale, or rust lodge in the cooling system, they raise the engine temperature. Resultant overheating will endanger the car because any tendency to boil will immediately result in loss of anti-freeze.

"The only insurance against heavy repair bills," the bulletin says, "is prompt preparation against cold weather. A water pump or a motor that is frozen, or a dead battery, may easily destroy the mechanical efficiency of the car. Rust deposits will form with great rapidity in the cooling system if a water pump is permitted to leak. Such a leak sucks in air and the greatest rust creator known is air mixed with water."

"The day is long past when it is

necessary to take off the radiator and get directly at water jacket passages about the motor in order to clean the cooling system. A new type of cleaner has been developed which, at one operation, removes completely all rust, scale, oil and grease, and this without damage to any of the metal parts. The service station can easily get at such deposits without 'taking down' the cooling system. Thus, the car owner is saved a great many dollars because in modern and streamlined cars it is very expensive to remove a radiator."

All cooling systems should be thoroughly checked, the A.A.A. warns, and all connections tightened before any protective solution is put in. Finally, automotive authorities agree that the careful car owner should use only the best standard anti-freeze, not one of the "bell-rings" type.

If I can assist you in your work, please let me know, it will be my happy privilege.

We are all very proud of the P. T. A. in Grenada, as they won the loving cup for the Association with the largest number of members of the State and National Congress. Yours to help build for security for our boys and girls of America, Mrs. J. Henry Cannon, Vaiden, Miss. Vice-President.

Farm Income and Business Recovery

One of the outstanding business developments of the year is the marked increase that has occurred in the actual and prospective purchasing power of the farm population, states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad.

This increase is the result of a combination of good crops and a favorable price situation—a combination that has rarely been witnessed in recent years. The Survey continues. It promises to be one of the most important influences tending to sustain the level of general business activity over the next several months.

Crop and Price Situations Favorable

The outlook for the crops has been favorable throughout the growing season; and, contrary to the usual experience, prospects in general have improved, rather than deteriorated, as the season has progressed. From the point of view of farm income, the important fact is that the favorable crop outlook has not resulted in a sharp decline in prices, as has so often been the case in the past.

The sale of a larger aggregate output at a higher average price level is expected to bring the cash income of farmers this year to the highest figure since 1929. Although the estimated total for this year is about 14 per cent. below that of \$10,479,000,000 reported for 1929, the relative amount of purchasing power represented is considerably greater than this comparison would indicate because of the substantial net decline that has taken place in the general level of prices that farmers must pay.

Farm Revival an Important Business Factor

A prospective farm income with a purchasing power within 1 per cent. of the 1929 figure and 3 per cent. above the average for the few years immediately preceding the depression, together with sharp reductions in debt, interest charges, and taxes, would seem to indicate that agricultural recovery has progressed to the point where the farm population can once more demand and consume its normal share of the country's industrial output. This situation is clearly one of the most important factors to be taken into consideration in appraising the outlook for general business in coming months. The fact that the condition of the crops is good implies an unusually even distribution of agricultural purchasing power throughout the country. Many branches of industry and trade are in a position to benefit from the improvement in agriculture; in fact, practically all businesses are likely to feel its effects directly or indirectly.

The effects of larger farm out-

put on the branches of business that handle agricultural products apply to foreign, as well as domestic trade. One of the most encouraging aspects of recent developments in agriculture is the opportunity that they provide for the recovery of some of the foreign markets lost by this country in the last few years. Cotton is the most conspicuous example of this trend, although a similar tendency has been evident in other farm products that enter into foreign trade on a large scale, including wheat, hogs, and some other commodities. Unless domestic prices of these products are artificially held at a level above world prices, the coming year may witness a pronounced gain in American agricultural exports.

A rise in farm income that is due in whole or in part to an increase in output, as is the case this year, is a much more favorable element in the general business situation than one that is due entirely to higher prices. Some of the most immediate and striking gains in business as a result of the increase in farm income are, of course, to be expected in those industries and trades that depend directly on farm demand. Sales of agricultural machinery and implements, for example, are likely to show a very pronounced expansion. General sales at retail in the farming sections of the country have already responded to greater farm prosperity and in recent months have shown more favorable comparisons with last year's figures than retail sales in general. Mail order houses and other chain store companies operating in rural districts report sharp gains in sales volumes. Some of these concerns are expected to show new high records for sales in the second

half of this year, while others anticipate the best business since 1929.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!
The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, pure vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, and thus keeps the bowels in good motion, to keep the blood clean, to keep the system healthy.

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Wayside News

Aunt Lucy Wilbourn and Mrs. J. C. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fred Pollan.

Mrs. Vera Gahagan was a dinner guest of Miss Mollie Wade of Scobey last Saturday.

Quite a number of the young people attended the dance near Oakland last Saturday night.

Miss Priscilla Sultan is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Pollan, helping her gather the crop. We are proud Mr. Pollan is able to walk around some after his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tilghman from Helena, Ark., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
Liquid Tablets First day
Salve, Nose Headache, 30
Drops minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

Bailey Kenwright and Miss Parlee Sullivan.

Mr. Bill Wornham and Miss Marjorie Garner Hall, of Providence, spent a few hours Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan and Miss Priscilla Sultan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin were last Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chapin, of Grenada.

Mr. Doc Tribble ate supper Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Earl Hill, Jr. and husband.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS, HYPERACIDITY
DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
THE WILLARD TREATMENT
Thousands of cases of stomach and intestinal ulcers, due to hyperacidity, and other forms of gastric distress, due to excess acid, have been cured by the Willard Treatment. For complete information, read "The Willard Treatment" at \$1.00. Ask for it—free of charge.

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For better planting seed next year
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GLENWILD GIN
We have installed new Linters and are now ready to serve you.
GLENWILD GIN
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Football Game
LEXINGTON
VS.
GRENADA
ARMISTICE DAY
Thursday, Nov. 11
Phelan Field
BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE
From 2 to 5 P. M.

GRENADA SCHOOL BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ON PUBLIC SQUARE AT 2 O'CLOCK AND WILL PLAY DURING GAME.
Prize to be awarded high school girl kicking the ball the longest distance between the halves.
This will be the last game played at home this year
Kick-Off Promptly at 3 O'clock
Buy your tickets early and avoid the rush. **Admission 30c**

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE WORLD

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements (Any Style Engraving)	\$10.45
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The above prices are for Genuine Engraving. No Charge for Plates, and are, we think the lowest in the world. Beautiful workmanship.

SPECIAL NOTICE: These prices are **NET CASH WITH ORDER** as it will be impossible for us to add any expense whatsoever to the handling of these orders. Sample book can be seen in our store, **WE CAN NOT SEND IT OUT.**

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Distinctive Printers : Office Outfitters
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

IT'S A FACT...

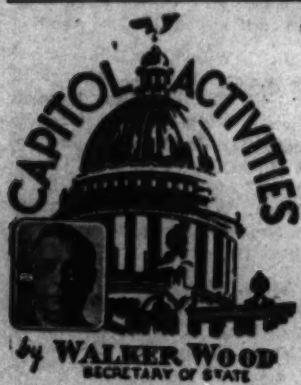
THAT MOUND BAYOU, MISS. IS THE FIRST EXAMPLE OF NEGRO SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE UNITED STATES



THAT DRILLING CLAY FROM PEARL RIVER COUNTY HAS BEEN SHIPPED TO OIL FIELDS ALL OVER NORTH AMERICA



THAT GREENWOOD IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST INLAND MARKET FOR LONG STAPLE COTTON



Mississippians are always interested in facts and figures relative to cotton. King Cotton is the chief money crop of the Magnolia State, and this is one of the banner cotton producing states of the cotton producing section of the Nation, and, of course, it is but natural that we should be interested in statistics concerning the acreage, the amount produced per acre, total yield of the crop, and above all—the price.

Just a day or two past, I was looking over some rate statistics covering a long period of years, concerning the cotton crops of this Nation, and compiled by a large cotton brokerage firm of New York City, which contained much information of value.

For example one of the longest periods of low prices for cotton that the state has ever known, prevailed from 1840 to 1860, and the low price of each year ranged from 11c down as low as 6c per pound.

Wars usually decrease the production of cotton crops and likewise increase the demand, therefore the prices advance. War broke out between the States in 1861, and the price of cotton jumped from the 1860 low price of 10c to the high price of 38c in 1861. The high prices of each year of the war were as follows: 1862—69 1/4c; 1863—93c; in the years of 1864 and '65 the staple reached the peak prices in the history of this Nation—that of \$1.90 per pound in '64 and \$1.20 per pound in '65.

The trend of cotton prices following almost any war of consequence are similar. The prices declined steadily from a high of 52c in 1866, lowering each passing year until it reached an extreme low price in 1898 of 5 1/4c per pound. Since the year 1900, the extreme high price of 43c was reached in 1919, and the extreme low dropped to 8c in 1932.

Some sage of the past has declared that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Which causes us to contemplate that hostilities in China has almost destroyed the supply of tung oil used by the United States, according to L. P. Hart, of the scientific division of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Mr. Hart states that the 130,000,000 pounds of tung oil imports that come into the United States annually from China, have been practically stopped, and that the domestic supply of this valuable oil, much of which is produced on the Southern Gulf Coast is entirely inadequate to relieve a drastic situation that is confronting the paint and varnish industry.

Mr. Hart further stated that the southern supply was yet very

small, hardly a drop in the bucket, compared to what is needed, and while the price of the tung oil and varnish had not advanced yet to any appreciable extent, that the future prices would largely depend upon the duration of war in China.

This certainly leads to greater opportunity for tung oil producers of South Mississippi, and should be an incentive to the growth of the industry in a large way. For several years the demand for this product in the manufacture of varnishes has been constantly increasing, and the curtailment of the imports from China should make it still greater, and the price still higher. It's an opportunity for the gulf-coast country, that they cannot afford to overlook.

That it pays to advertise has long been an undisputed fact, but not only does it pay to advertise your own interests, but it pays to advertise your state and its products. For years the Secretary of State and his department has used letterheads and envelopes printed on Mississippi made paper. It is a kraft paper manufactured by the Southern Kraft Corporation's mammoth paper mills of Moss Point and Pascagoula from pulp wood derived from the slash pines and lumber mill waste of South Mississippi.

It is a very good paper, and being made in Mississippi, makes it a whole lot better to my way of thinking, and therefore we use it, and on each letter head and envelope used in the correspondence of the Secretary of State's office, is printed at an appropriate place the words: "This Paper Made in Mississippi."

Just a few days ago we had occasion to write the National Geographic Magazine at Washington, and in the editor's reply, he added an inquiry as to who manufactured the paper used in our envelopes and letter heads, and added: "It is a type of paper which lends itself to certain types of our printing, and I would like to know where it is manufactured?" As a result, he knows just where it is made, and a good method of advertising Mississippi is to use products grown or made in Mississippi, and tell the world just where they are made, and that they are better than those made elsewhere.

A memorial service was held by the Mississippi Supreme Court on October 27th in the supreme court chamber of the new capitol, as a tribute to the life and service of the late member of that body, Justice William Henry Cook. The supreme court room was filled with members of the bar and bench of the state, and state officials and friends of the family.

Appropriate resolutions to the life of this good man were introduced by Judge Morgan Stevens, and beautiful tributes were paid to his life by members of the supreme court bench, Dr. A. B. Butts, of Ole Miss, Messrs. Alex. Currie, Geo. W. Currie, Stokes Robertson, Louis Lagretta, Marion Riley, H. L. Simmons, Martin Miller and others.

Governor White and a number of the State Highway Commissioners attended a joint celebration at Hollandale Tuesday, the occasion being the formal opening of High-

Gore Springs News

(Arrived too late for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James and Mrs. Gaston Williams and little daughter, Helen, left Thursday for Greenville to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Van Norman, who underwent a major operation. Mrs. Van Norman's many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner and three children motored to Senatobia Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe.

Miss Vida Tharpe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tharpe and Mrs. W. H. Tharpe through the week-end.

Miss Jettie Trussell returned home Saturday after several weeks stay in Coffeville.

Rev. and Mrs. Huffstater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. James, Mr. W. G. Martin and Mr. Charles Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin through the week-end. Mr. W. G. Martin remaining for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. Audie Massengill returned home Tuesday after several weeks visit with his mother and other relatives.

ways No. 82 and 61 through the counties of Washington, Sunflower, Sharkey and Bolivar. Later in the evening a dinner was enjoyed at Leroy Percy Park, south of Hollandale.

A number of state officials attended the inauguration of construction on the Natchez Trace Parkway in the Adams County Unit at Brandon Hall, Natchez, last week.

The State Highway Commission held another contract letting at the New Capitol, October 26th, at which seven contracts were awarded, amounting to in the aggregate one million dollars. These contracts touched approved highways in the counties of Warren, Wayne, Clarke, George, Adams, Jefferson, Jones, and Bolivar.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
RESIDENCE 184 OFFICE 54



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Gore Springs News

If anyone would have strolled around in this community Sunday they would have found Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bowen in Memphis. Over at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain's was Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell and family enjoying the day together, while Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fite were busy entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fite and little son, Ju Ju and Mr. Ward Fite of Oxberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weir and family, of Grenada coming to the teachersage. Miss Ruby Shaw was back in State Springs. No Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell was not at home, but had gone somewhere up in Webster county. At Mr. Roy Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Sultan spending the day, where they left Mr. Watts Martin, crept in the car and left to spend a few weeks in Carroll county. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and Miss Dorothy Tucker could be found spending the afternoon with Mrs. Annie Tharpe, while Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hemphill sailed away to the king's home and spent the day, (Mr. Jeff Hemphill), Miss Marion Garner Haile couldn't be found at home for she and Mr. Bill Worsham went to Scooby. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams were caught entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horton, of Taylor's Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Telford Worsham were not lost, for they were in the Providence community somewhere.

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)
Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.
Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.
For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

present were, Louise Anderson, Ruby Evelyn Caffey, Irene James, Rennie Carpenter, Juanita Trussell, Everette Chamberlain, Jimmie Fite, James Johnson, and Lee Rouse. Those present other than the seniors were, Misses Peritt, McCormack, "Cat" Willis and Messrs James Trussell, J. B. Bowen, Lee Ed Frazier, and J. B. Burleyson.

SCHOOL HERE'S AND THERE'S
The entire school thanks the Providence church for the song books. Believe it or not—Mississippi and school days are getting a rest.

Dr. Bryan's show was a welcome visitor in the school Friday afternoon.

T. J. Tharpe has been absent from school several days, working in his crop singing, "I Want To Go There, Don't You?"

The seniors and their sponsor, Miss Edmondson, were entertained with a weiner roast Saturday night at the tower. They all met at 6:30 o'clock and roasted weiners and marshmallows. The seniors

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

east and known as the Gibbs place, is posted against hunting, fishing and trespassing of all kinds.
R. A. CLANTON,
R. B. CLANTON,
GUYE CLANTON.
10-21, 29, 11-4.

FOR A BETTER RIDE
The "clickety-click" rhythm of the rails that has been celebrated in song, story and poem for generations, is coming out of American railroads. After years of research and experimenting, railway construction engineers have found a way to eliminate the noise of the rails—caused by spaces separating one length of 60-foot rail from another. The engineers have found they can successfully weld the rails together and thus insure a smoother, quieter ride.

POSTED NOTICE
Our land in Sections 12, 13, and 14, all in township 22, range 4

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A COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM & BATH FROM \$2 A DAY

Every room with electric fan and circulating ice water. Our beautiful Coffee Shop seating 300 serves delicious food at moderate cost.

W. L. LEN HOTEL
H. GRADY MANNING President

FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

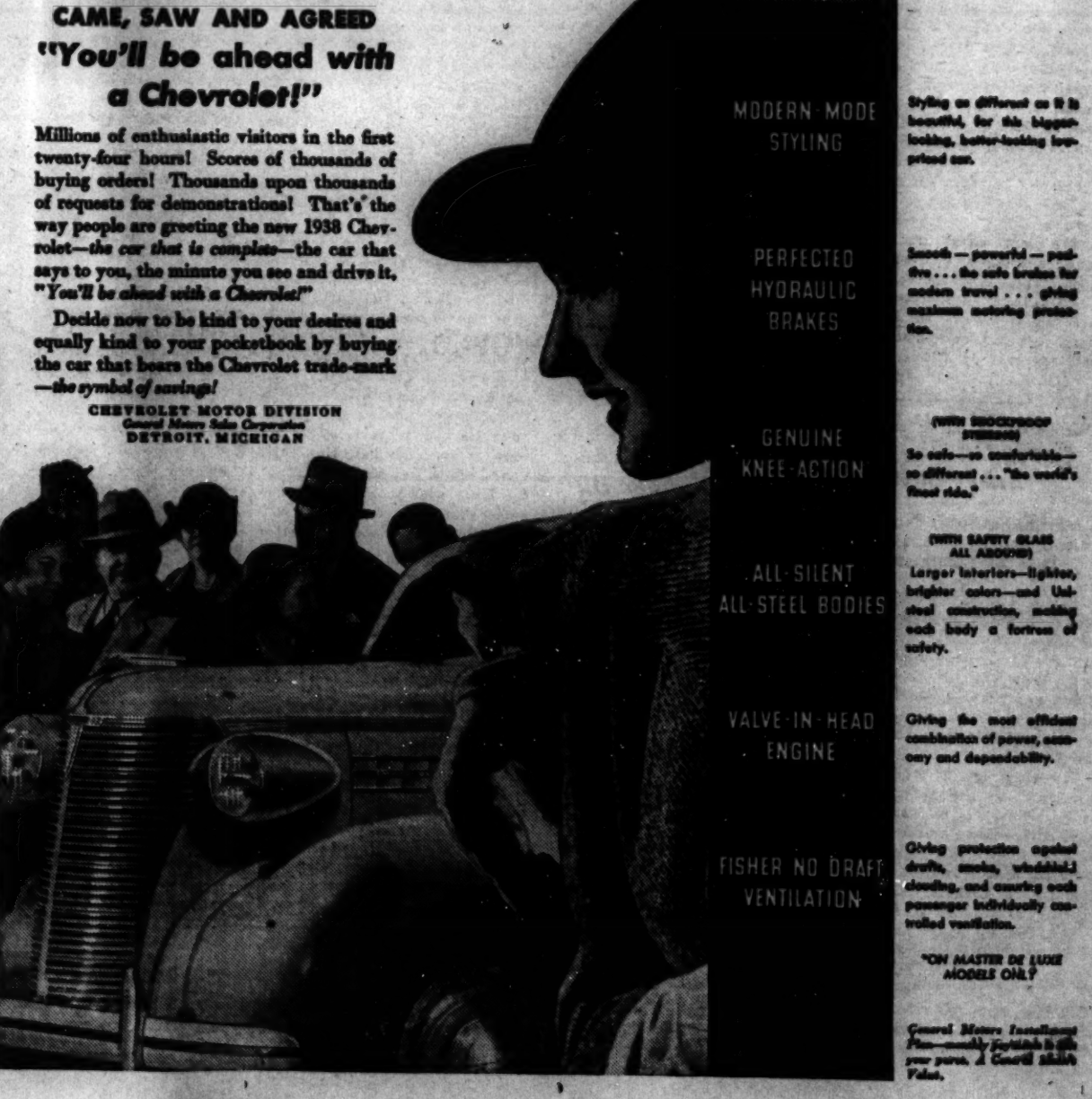
THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE CAME, SAW AND AGREED "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Millions of enthusiastic visitors in the first twenty-four hours! Scores of thousands of buying orders! Thousands upon thousands of requests for demonstrations! That's the way people are greeting the new 1938 Chevrolet—the car that is complete—the car that says to you, the minute you see and drive it, "You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!"

Decide now to be kind to your desires and equally kind to your pocketbook by buying the car that bears the Chevrolet trade-mark—the symbol of savings!

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MODERN-MODE STYLING
Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking, longer-lived car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Smooth—powerful—positive... the auto brake for modern travel... giving maximum stopping protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
(WITH SHOCK-PROOF SPRINGS)
So comfortable—so comfortable... "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES
(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unibody construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
Giving protection against drafts, smoke, whistles, clanging, and ensuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

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General Motors Inc. presents the new 1938 Chevrolet in all its new colors. A General Motors Value.

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Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Prose Wednesday afternoon, November 2, with Mrs. E. L. Vandiver as co-hostess.

An unusual assortment of fall roses and chrysanthemums were used throughout the living rooms as decorations.

The subject for the afternoon was "Adventures With The Orchestra," and was as follows:

(a) Pioneering With Theodore Thomas—Mrs. C. A. Parks.

(b) Born To The Baton, Walter Damrosch—Mrs. R. F. Matthews.

The same power that brought Thomas upon the stage of time brought Damrosch. Men of genius conceive things. Men of talent carry them forward to completion.

Mrs. Parks' paper and Mrs. Matthews' talk were thoroughly enjoyed. The competitive spirit, with its subtle humor enriched the program.

The club always looks forward to their "Special Numbers." Miss Sue Vandiver, in her usual talented manner, delightfully entertained us with a piano selection, the "Fourth Mazurka by Godard."

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served delicious chicken salad, wafers, pie-delicious and tea. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. George Criss, Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Miss Willie Cuff. Club Secy.

Mrs. Wick Ransom left Sunday for Memphis, where she will be the guest of her daughter for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heath spent the week-end in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. T. H. Meek drove to Memphis Saturday. Mrs. Meek, who has been visiting their son, Griffith, returned home with Mr. Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lay and little daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neely and Mrs. E. C. Thompson spent Friday in Memphis.

Everette Taylor, of Draughton's Business College spent the week-end with home folks.

Misses Eloise and Ruby Taylor spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor.

Doug. Able, Jr., of Oxford, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. M. Taylor, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dubard and family spent Sunday in Jackson, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lipscomb.

Miss Bay Grant, of Carrollton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grant.

Parish Taylor, Tom Prather, Heck Lane and Ed Holcomb, students at State College, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. John Tabert Salmon, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Salmon.

Mr. Tom Salmon, of Winona, spent Sunday with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Angevine spent the week-end with friends in Arkansas.

Miss Annie Frances Honeycutt, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt.

Mrs. Ben McElwath entertained for her little daughters, Patricia and Mary Frances, Saturday, October 30th with a Halloween party. About thirty young people dressed in costume gathered around a big bon fire on the lawn, roasted marshmallows and wafers, and played games. Mrs. McElwath served ice cream to her guests, bringing to a close a most enjoyable evening.

The Girls Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Miss Helen Horton Monday evening.

Mrs. Townes Duncan entertained with a Halloween lawn party Saturday evening, for her little son and daughter. Games were played throughout the evening. Mrs. Duncan served delicious hot chocolate and cake to her guests.

The MacDowell-Musical

The MacDowell-Musical was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. S. Hill on Thursday, November 4, with Mesdames E. C. Thompson, Thomas Grant, W. C. Whitten, E. E. Penn as co-hostesses. The living rooms were decorated with lovely fall flowers attractively arranged.

Mrs. Thomas Grant, Mrs. R. B. Townes, Jr., and Miss Grace Henry were welcomed into the club as new members.

Mrs. W. A. McCool presided over a short business session after which the club enjoyed the following program led by Mrs. B. C. Adams:

Paper—Euterpe Clears the Forest, Mrs. Adams.

Piano Solo—American Fantasie—Victor Herbert, arranged by Reidman, Mrs. L. C. Proby.

Vocal Solos—The Musical Bachelor—Weinrich—Mrs. G. W. Worthington; Where Can the Soul Find Rest—Mrs. Worthington.

Chorus—Massa's In De Cold, Cold Ground—Stephen Foster—Mrs. B. C. Adams, Mrs. E. E. Penn, Miss Ouida Elly, acc. by Mrs. E. C. Thompson; My Old Kentucky Home—Stephen Foster—Mrs. C. A. Pharr, Mrs. E. E. Penn, Mrs. L. R. Holland, Miss Ouida Elly, acc. by Mrs. E. C. Thompson.

Piano Solo—Danse Cubaine—Gottschalk—Mrs. Raphael Semmes.

Vocal Solos—Listen To The Mocking Bird—Hawthorne—Mrs. C. A. Pharr; The Old Arm Chair—Russell, arr. by Howard—Mrs. Pharr.

Piano Solo—The Camptown Races—Foster, arr. by Nordoff—Mrs. Roger Dollarhide.

At the conclusion of the program the members enjoyed a pleasant social hour as the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with hot tea.

Fidelias Class Has Halloween Party

On Saturday evening, October 30, at the College Gym, the Fidelias Class of the First Baptist Church, assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill, entertained with a novel and unique masquerade Halloween party. The gym decorated in Halloween colors with its shaded lights, gave an eerie and spooky effect. On arrival the guests formed in line for the grand march which ended in a folk dance. During the evening games were played, a visit to the Chamber of Horrors offered much merriment. Sandwiches in orange paper tied with black, carrying out the Halloween motif and punch was served to the guests.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Parks on Friday, October 29 entertained the Board of Stewards with a squirrel Brunswick stew supper, at the Methodist Church. During the evening Miss Grace Henry accompanied by Mrs. Parks at the piano sang two lovely numbers. A beauty contest, in which Dr. Clanton was voted winner, was among the fun that made a most enjoyable evening for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Froudfit and son, Duval, spent Sunday in Sardis, the guests of Miss Adelaide Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston of Memphis, are the guests of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Durrow Horn and Mrs. L. C. Welker spent Sunday in Enid.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Lickfold are glad to know she is getting along nicely after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mayor and Mrs. E. C. Neely and daughters, Frances and Joyce, spent Sunday in Memphis with Miss Betsy Neely.

Mrs. O. F. Lawrence left Sunday for Tupelo, where she will be the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence.

Mr. Louie Angevine, of Sardis, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. N. N. Wright and daughter, Mrs. John Ed Murray spent Tuesday in Sardis.

Mrs. Florrie Moss is the guest of her niece, Mrs. L. D. Holland in Iola.

Mrs. J. A. Shields, of Morton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Little.

Mrs. Kent Entertains Club

Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Spivey Kent was hostess to her bridge club in her lovely home on College Street. Fall flowers were attractively arranged in the living room where the guests were seated, and added much color and charm to the occasion.

Besides the regular club members Mrs. Kent had as her guests Miss Isabel Bailey, and Mesdames Joe B. Williams and Sam Caruthers.

After the games Mrs. Sam Caruthers proved to be the fortunate winner of high score and received a set of monogrammed cocktail napkins.

The hostess served her guests iced Coca-Cola and sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson spent Sunday in Kosciusko.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bea and small son, Bill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rice Lawrence and Miss Lillian Moffat were visitors in Greenwood Sunday.

Messrs. Harry Greenfield and Keene Huffington motored to Duck Hill Monday night where they heard and saw the performance of the Swift's Jewel Cowboys.

On Thursday of last week Miss Helen Bailey, the efficient bookkeeper of Revell Furniture Co., underwent an appendectomy at the Grenada General Hospital.

LEON TROTSKY SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

It is impossible to be a great Power with impunity. It is easier to decree neutrality than to practice it, and Washington is now changing its course.

The Russian exile insists another depression will strike soon and "Hitler would be happy to seize France's colonies in alliance with Great Britain, even in a war against Italian Fascism. For his part, Mussolini . . . will betray Hitler, as the Italian government in 1914 betrayed Hohenzollern and Hapsburg."

War is now being delayed while the Powers increase their supply of arms, he says but adds, "the status of armaments . . . is not the principal factor. The blow which will set off the new war will, in all likelihood, be struck by a turn in the economic cycle."

Trotsky holds no hope of averting the catastrophe or staving it off.

"This," he says, "would require at least the razing of customs barriers, the restoration of international debts, and an increase in mass buying power through reversal of the armament machine."

"All but the blind will recognize that there is no reason to expect such a miracle."

WOULD YOU PAY THE BALANCE DUE?

It is necessary for us to take back several Studio Models and Baby Grand Pianos. I will sell these instruments for the balance due, on easy weekly or monthly terms, rather than ship them back. Write or phone R. M. Mountford, c/o Irving Hotel, Greenwood, Miss. I will be in this vicinity only a few days.

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RATES: 25¢ PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15¢ PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Costs little. Call, write Dyre-Kent Drug Co. 10-7-12.

FOR SALE: Modern cottage, newly painted, good condition. College Street. Terms. S. H. Horton. 10-21, 25, 11-4.

Kosciusko Mattress Company Specializing in Ordinary, Inner Spring and Feather Mattresses made out of your old ones. Expert Furniture Upholstering, Wire or write. All work guaranteed. Call for and Deliver any where in Mississippi. Cattle taken in as part payment. No solicitors. Kosciusko, Miss. 7-15-12.

FOR SALE: Four burner oil stove with oven. Phone 331 if Will be glad to have your order for Christmas Cards and Subscriptions to magazines. Mrs. J. N. Estes. 11-5, 12.

MALE HELP WANTED

"Two Route men wanted immediately. Routes of over 1000 families near Grenada. Man between 30-35. Must have car. Write for application. J. M. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn." 11-4, 11, 13.

CHILD'S DAY "OFF"

(Continued from page 1)

and out of sorts, pleading with our children to hurry in their dressing and not to dawdle over their breakfast. Consequently, not only are we, as parents, starting the day with an irritated disposition but we are also placing an injustice upon that small body and mind which is in no way responsible for the regularity and regime of our school system.

"Don't let your children get into the habit of hurriedly bolting down a few bites of breakfast and then rushing off to school, being fearful all the time of being late. Have a regular hour set when the children are to arise so that they may have ample time for dressing and eating a worth while meal. Breakfast is a very important meal for the youngsters."

"The preparation of breakfast should receive more attention than any other meal during the day. Efforts should be made to have the meal attractive and palatable. The breakfast may include other foods but it should be built around these essentials: cereal—preferably a whole grain cereal, such as oatmeal; bread and butter; and fruit. If an attractive meal is prepared for our children and they are aroused sufficiently early to complete their dressing and eat uninterruptedly without being hurried, it will be found that they will have a better appetite and eat more generously of the meal."

Concluding, Dr. Milne said, "The mother who sends her children to school with a substantial breakfast of the right foods may feel confident that she is setting their feet on the road to health."

Quota Announced for Navy in Miss.-La.

The Navy Department has assigned a quota of 44 men to be enlisted in the United States Navy as apprentice seamen, from the Louisiana-Mississippi district, during the month of November, stated Commander McGee, officer in charge of Navy recruiting here.

The men selected to fill this quota will be taken from the waiting list according to their priority as to date of application. When enlisted, the new recruit is sent to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., for 12 weeks of military training and study, upon arrival there he is given a complete outfit of clothing valued at \$100.00 (wholesale cost). With proper care this outfit will need no replacements for approximately two years. Upon completion of his initial training, the recruit is either transferred to a ship of the U. S. Fleet or given a course of instruction in one of the many trade schools the Navy maintains ashore.

Of the 423 men enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the New Orleans Recruiting Station, during the past fiscal year, the following averages were computed:

School grade completed: 10.19.
Weight: 140 pounds.
Height: 68.25 inches.
Age: 19.7 years.

For information concerning the United States Navy, apply at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Grenada, Miss.

Forestry Poster Contest Begins

(By J. S. Vandiver)

We would like to call the attention of the school people of the state to a Forestry Poster Contest sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Commission. They are offering \$35.00 for the first prize, \$15.00 for the second prize, and \$10.00 for the third prize.

We feel that this is a fine opportunity for the school children of the state to do some extensive work in forestry and to bring out their best idea in the form of a poster in connection with the regular forestry program. It is our understanding that these posters will be rated according to the idea rather than as a work of art. All the entries should be mailed to the State Forester, Jackson, Miss. on or before December 1. Any person who is interested in entering this contest may obtain copies of the contest outline by writing to the State Forester or to the State Department of Education. The contest is open to all people in Mississippi.

The Forestry Commission is doing a wonderful piece of work in our state, and it is our hope that many of the school children will avail themselves of this opportunity to enter the Poster Contest.

It's a Fact...



THAT CAMP SHELBY AT HATTIESBURG MADE THE SECOND BEST HEALTH RECORD OF ALL THE U.S. CANTONMENTS DURING THE WORLD WAR

THAT HARRISON CO. HAS THE OLDEST PUBLIC HEALTH UNIT IN CONTINUOUS OPERATION OF ANY COUNTY IN THE U.S.

Scout Merit Badge Exposition To Be Held in Greenville

Preparations Are Now Being Made For Meeting December 10th and 11th

Seven troops of the Delta Boy Scout Council have already submitted entry blanks for the Merit Badge Exposition to be held in Greenville December 10th and 11th, according to advice received from Dr. H. C. Green, of Clarksdale, Chairman of the Council Activities Committee.

"We expect to have at least twenty troops of the Council participate and the fine interest being taken in the Exposition throughout the Council indicates that this show will be the outstanding activity of the year," stated Dr. Green.

The Troops which have submitted entry blanks are: Troop 47 of Moorhead, Bird Study—Troop 43 of Greenville, First Aid—Troop 1 of Benoit, Cotton Farming—Troop 71 of Greenville, Cooking—Troop 5 of Clarksdale, Woodworking—Troop 87 of Morgan City, Carpentry—Troop 7 of Clarksdale, Camping.

The Rotary Club of Greenville is sponsoring the Exposition and elaborate plans are being made by the Rotary Club committee under the leadership of Sidney Moyse to insure the success of the show. The use of the National Guard Armory in Greenville has been secured which will provide adequate space for the proper demonstration of the various Merit Badge subjects selected.

Tickets are being mailed to all troops in the Council this week in

order to give the Scouts time to enlist the interest of their parents and friends. Awards will be made to troops and Scouts selling the largest number of tickets and commissions will also be given to all troops selling tickets.

In addition to the Merit Badge subjects demonstrated by the Scouts there will be special Scoutling demonstrations stunts and music.

Awards will be made to Troops based on how effectively their Scouts demonstrate and exhibit the Merit Badge subject selected.

Cub Packs throughout the Council will also participate with exhibits of Cub handicraft, etc.

COLD STORAGE PLANT

(Continued from page 1)

planting seeds. Many of our farmers should plant bur clover within the next ten days to raise seed for sale. An acre of this clover will produce from 100 to 400 bushels of seed. These seed can be used by the farmers of our county instead of buying them from the delta counties or buying vetch from the farmers of the State of Oregon.

Expert Watch

AND

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Reasonable Prices

Work Guaranteed

R. J. STOKER

JEWELER

Main Street Grenada

JACKSON

DAILY NEWS

Delivered to

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65c Monthly Phone 9138

ROSE CAFE

SAVE AT Western Auto Associate Store

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Featuring Truetone Radios, \$12.45 up---Easy Terms

13 Plate Battery . . . \$3.45 exchange Guaranteed 6 Months13 Plate Battery . . . \$4.00 exchange Guaranteed 12 Months

SAVE ON PARTS

RELIABLE PISTON RINGS-Compression	10c Each
WIZARD SPARK PLUGS (10,000 Miles Guaranteed)	35c Each
FAN BELTS, Ford or Chevrolet	28c Each
SPEEDOMETER CABLES (Most Cars)	30c up
CONNECTING RODS, Ford A	45c Each
CLUTCH PLATE, Ford A	94c Each
CLUTCH PLATE, Chevrolet	78c Each
PLYMOUTH CLUTCH PLATE	\$1.68 Each
BRAKE LINING, Ford 28 31 (4 Wheels)	82c Set

Generators, Ford T, \$3.11 Ford A \$3.45, Chevrolet \$3.56 Each
Ignition Points (Most All Cars) 10c Set
Head Ligh Bulbs 32-32 cp 12c Ea. Tail Light Bulbs 3 cp 5c Each

SAVE ON MOTOR OIL

2 Gallon Sealed Can Good Penn (Money Back Guarantee) \$1.75
2 Gallon Sealed Oil 98c Long Run Oil, Quart 13c
FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE

SAVE ON TIRES AND TUBES

DAVIS WEAR-WEELS		DAVIS DELUXE TIRES	
12-Month Unconditional Guarantee		18-Month Unconditional Guarantee	
30 x 3 1/2	\$4.89	450 - 20	\$6.55
440 - 21	5.10	450 - 21	6.85
450 - 21	5.49	475 - 19	7.25
475 - 19	5.75	525 - 17	8.35
525 - 17	6.70	550 - 17	9.50
17 - 550	7.60	525 - 18	8.65
16 - 600	8.35	600 - 16	10.60

WEAR - WELL TUBES 74c Up

Western Auto Associate Store

PHONE 620

GRENADA, MISS.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN MEMORIAM, AND OTHER READING NOTICES 25 PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 15 PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

WHAT ABOUT A LIGHTED ATHLETIC FIELD?

Grenada will be "behind the times" as long as we do not have a lighted athletic field. Many towns much smaller than Grenada have lighted fields, so why can't Grenada have one?

Grenada is being deprived of many athletic events for the simple reason that the gate receipts will not permit them to be held here. Business men, in general, cannot attend football, and other games, played in the afternoon, but would attend them if played at night. We saw some statistics the other day on towns which have installed lighting systems on their athletic fields. The increase in gate receipts after installation of the lights ran from 40 to 300%. The Grenada football team has played most of their games away from home this season at night on lighted fields. In most every instance they were guaranteed a specific amount to play the game. They could not play these games on their home field as the gate receipts would not permit it.

A lighted field for Grenada will cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Captain Jimmy Shaw has assured us that he would secure the poles and place them on the grounds if the people were really in earnest about wanting a lighted field. This will mean a saving of something like \$200.00 and we should not pass up this opportunity.

The Fair Grounds offers one of the most attractive places to be found anywhere in Mississippi for an all-round athletic field. There is a fine grandstand; the field is well fenced; there is an entrance gate with a ticket office; the field is already graded and will require but little work to put it in first class shape. About all that is needed is the flood lights and we do not believe that Grenada is going to continue to let this condition exist.

This field will not be under the control of the Grenada City Schools. It will belong to the community. It will be a place where games of all kinds can be played. In the summer it can be used for softball, baseball and any other game in which the community is interested. It will afford a place for us to stage our horse shows without having to borrow lighting equipment from our friends in other towns, and will prove an asset to Grenada county.

LET'S HAVE THE LIGHTED FIELD.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Farmers who think they have nothing at stake in the wage-hour bill now pending in Congress are due to receive some rather nasty surprises if that bill becomes law.

Congressional sponsors of the measure who represent farming districts point to the sections exempting agricultural labor and conclude it won't hurt the farmer. But ignoring the fact that the bill will raise the cost of the things the farmer buys, look at the record a minute.

When the NIRA—the Blue Eagle, you remember?—was convinced, the farmer was left out of that. But soon the planners discovered that you couldn't limit the production of industry, which buys farm goods and processes them, without limiting farm production. Otherwise, huge farm surpluses would have piled up. So NIRA was followed by AAA.

Next, Congress passed the Social Security Act, taxing employers for pensions and unemployment payments to industrial employees. Farmers were exempted. But today there is tremendous pressure in Washington for amendments to the Act applying the taxes to farmers too.

The very fact that the new wage-hour bill exempts farmers is a Congressional declaration of its belief that it has the power to fix the wages and hours of farm hands. What Congress actually is saying is: "We can fix wages and hours for farm workers, but we won't do it—now."

Once that bill is on the statute books, a simple three-line amendment can be introduced extending it to farmers. That it will be is attested to by the past and by the drive of labor unions to enroll farm workers.

BY "IFFY THE DOPESTER"

From the Detroit Free Press.

As between Henry Ford and John L. Lewis the average man in the street can ask himself one question: Which one of them has best served his fellow man? How much work and wealth has Ford created for the people and how much has Lewis provided? Also: Who did more to increase workers' wages, Ford or Lewis? Which one has done the most to raise the standard of American living? Which one is least ambitious for personal political power?

When the history of this period is written in the centuries to come which one will loom larger as the benefactor of mankind?

Both of them were born on the farm, neither with any advantages over the other. If only one of them could have lived, which would have been the greater loss to the world?

The Government may get back of plans to protect farmers against losses due to surplus agricultural crops and commodities. That is to say, the Government would absorb the losses, hold the surpluses.

Jackson Chamber of Commerce Officials.



T. M. HEDERMAN



T. W. CROCKETT

Meeting officers for the coming year, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce recently chose two outstanding civic leaders in T. M. Hederman, president, and T. W. Crockett, vice-president of the Capital City group. Under the capable leadership of these men, the Chamber of Commerce should make great progress in building a bigger and greater Jackson and Mississippi, and their many friends throughout the state are confident that Mr. Hederman and Mr. Crockett will accomplish great things during coming months.

T. M. Hederman, editor and publisher of the Daily Clarion-Ledger, is a native of Scott County, having been born near Hillsboro. At the age of twelve, he joined the paper he now owns just a short time after the Clarion had consolidated with the Ledger. Starting as a printer's devil, Mr. Hederman worked his way up through perseverance and natural ability, serving for a time in all departments of the Clarion-Ledger. While still a young man, he was appointed business manager of the paper and, in 1921, he and his brother, R. M. Hederman, purchased the Clarion-Ledger from the late Colonel Henry. Since that time he has been its very active editor and publisher.

Mr. Hederman is known for his public and private activities to city, and state. Besides being president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, he is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, a trustee of Mississippi College, a char-

ter member of the Kiwanis club and its former president. He is a member of the Mississippi Press Association, vice-president of the Magnolia Building & Loan Association (which paid all dividends throughout the depression), and has always been active in work among needy boys.

T. W. Crockett is the popular Jackson division manager of the Mississippi Power & Light Company, and his election as vice-president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce is one of the many honors which his fellowmen have bestowed upon him. Born in Rolling Fork, Mr. Crockett is a graduate of Westinghouse Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. He assumed his present position with the power company in February, 1929, has always been one of the Capital City's outstanding citizens, and is prominently identified with many moves toward building up Jackson and Mississippi.

PARAGRAPHS FROM

(Continued from page 1)

tion as one of the distinguished historians of America. He was a man of international reputation and I know he had opportunities to go to states much richer, where the salary would have been much larger, for a similar position, but he left a monument here to his memory in the department that he has built. He was an attendant when I was married at Grenada and seemed so happy to render me a service and prove his loyalty and friendship, Judge W. D. Anderson and I were in the Edwards lobby a few nights ago and were talking of Dr. Rowland. Judge Anderson was on the Board of Trustees but decided himself out of office for he construed it that he could not be a trustee and a Supreme Court Judge at the same time. For a year after coming to Jackson the Judge lived in the Rowland home.

The Greek women are pictured weaving the thread of Life. Cloth, Lachesis and Atropos. Cloth, the young maiden with the bloom of youth, stands with the thread to start the weaving of Life's career. Lachesis, the one of middle age, keeps the distaff moving while Atropos, wrinkled and with the burden of years on her shoulders, sits with the shears ready to cut the web of Life. Atropos has done her work and his loved ones and friends must bow to the inevitable. For Dunbar the shades of evening have fallen. His name is written large in Mississippi as one of the contributors to the roster of American scholars. His portrait should be hung in the Hall of Fame, among those who have made Mississippi History and as a preserver of the deeds of Mississippi's illustrious men that we hand down today to the generations of tomorrow.

Jackson Gleanings

Senator George P. Ritchey had a booth at the State Fair. He had voting places where the citizens could vote on public questions upmost in the minds of the people. The vote shed some light on two outstanding public issues. The vote was almost two to one in favor of the Sales Tax. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the elective rather than the appointive system of selecting Highway Commissioners. Senator Ritchey was formerly against the sales tax. He is willing to abide by the vote registered. He bows to the will of the majority.

Judge W. H. Anderson told this one to schoolmate J. H. Dunbar, Chancellor Butts and the writer. He was pictured by those who lov-

ed him as possessing the old-fashioned virtues taught by the members of the faculty of the year '98. Men whose like we seldom find. Character was emphasized above buildings and the physical prowess. As one speaker expressed it "Judge Cook will live as long as those whose lives he influenced." Like the vase that is broken, the perfume of the roses still lingers. One described him as finishing a day's work, going to his home, wrapping the drapery of his couch about him and lying down to pleasant dreams.

This week a labor group called a meeting of manufacturers to meet with them to discuss the passage of a Workmen's Compensation Act. They recognize Mississippi as the last state to pass such a law. They are backed by President Green of the American Federation of Labor at Washington. The aim of the gathering is to formulate plans to acquire the people of Mississippi with its advantages. It pays for itself with no added cost to the tax-payers. The employers of labor pay for its administration.

MR. TILMAN GANT

(Continued from page 1)

children as well. They are a joy to those who know them and the pride of their parents and community. Mr. and Mrs. Gant have endeavored to give them the proper advantages both from the moral and religious standpoint as well as educationally, and it is needless to say their efforts are bountifully reflected. Mr. Gant's community is blessed by having him as a neighbor. The county and country would be doubly blessed by having more citizens like him. The writer of this article is blessed by numbering him among his friends. Many years and happiness to you Mr. and Mrs. Gant and family of Elliott Station.

RHEUMATIC LIKE CONDITIONS

Such as Arm, Shoulder, Back, Hips, Legs, Knee aches and pains, Muscle soreness, Arthritis, Sciatica, etc., can be permanently relieved through a unique and scientific method.

Positively Lasting Results

Write now for full particulars

The Boyer Clinic

Weinberg Bldg. Greenville, Miss.

WOULD YOU PAY THE BALANCE DUE?

We learn we must take back from two customers who have moved to this vicinity their planes on account of their inability to finish payments. To return these planes would be very expensive. Will sacrifice them for balance due to responsible parties simply paying either weekly or monthly payments. Both planes are almost new 1937 models. One baby grand; one studio model upright. If interested write Box 1285, New Orleans, La.

DULL HEADACHE GONE.

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. 2nd Class Drug Store. (adv.)

It's a Fact...

THAT THE FIRST MILK CONDENSERY OPENED IN THE SOUTH IS AT STARKVILLE, MISS.



THAT THE EIGHT-WHEELED WAGON WAS INVENTED AND FIRST MANUFACTURED IN LAUREL, MISS.



THAT THE FIRST RURAL PUBLIC DRAINAGE SYSTEM IN THE SOUTH WAS BUILT IN LEE COUNTY

Cole's Creek News

Mr. Jack Gray and Miss Grace Merritt attended the Sunday School Convention at Bruce last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Merritt were last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trusty, of Grenada, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trusty, last Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. Trusty and Mrs. M. O. Gray spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Trusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trusty were visiting relatives at Gore Springs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Provine are the proud parents of a fine boy that the stork left with them a few days ago.

Miss Beatie Vickery was a guest of Mrs. Modie Cook late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. James Gray was a guest of Mr. M. O. Gray a little while last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Rufus Gray spent from Friday until Monday in the home of Messrs. Russell and J. D. Usty.

Center Point News

Mrs. Ellie Lester had as her guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and son, Leslie, of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and son, Lewis, of Rosebloom, Miss Louise Lester is spending

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mr. Hayden Whitten and Mrs. George Lance spent Sunday with Mrs. Lance's father, Mr. W. M. Brunson, of Cascilla.

We congratulate the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as the former Miss Claudine Lane of near Oakland.

Several from this community attended Lew Childers' tent show Wednesday night and the opening of the new broadcasting station Saturday night.

Mr. George Lance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan are expecting Rev. and Mrs. Morris Buchanan and son, Bobby Morris, of Liberty, soon. Their guest Monday night was Miss Edith Mae McKinney.

Many plan to attend the wedding of Mr. Frank Buchanan, of Ackerman and Miss Margaret Ray of Kosciusko, Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. McKinney spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Bryant, of Osceola.

Miss Vina Clolinger spent Sunday with Miss Edith Mae McKinney.

Miss Louise Lester spent Wednesday night with Miss Elizabeth Wolfe.

THE STYLE SHOP

NOVEMBER SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

My stock is complete and must move it to make space for holiday goods.

Come in and see prices

It will be a pleasure to serve you

MRS. S. L. PIPKIN, Mgr.

It Costs Less to PREPARE Than to REPAIR

WHAT IT COSTS NOT TO WINTERPROOF YOUR CAR

This proves it costs less to prepare than to repair. Look what it costs NOT to Winterproof your car:

FROZEN RADIATOR	\$ 3.00 to \$ 70.00
FROZEN MOTOR BLOCK	\$45.00 to \$300.00
FROZEN WATER PUMP	\$ 1.00 to \$ 12.00
DISCHARGED BATTERY	\$ 1.00 to \$ 3.00
RUINED BATTERY	\$ 5.00 to \$ 30.00
TOWING SERVICE	\$ 1.00 to \$ 10.00

Compare These Costs With Our Low Charge For Winter Protection.

Let Us Treat Your Car With Prestone Today

WHEN IT WON'T START—CALL US FOR SERVICE

Our Service Department Is Manned By Factory Trained Men

MOORE & McDAVID COMPANY

Phone 660

Grenada, Miss.

Livable MISSISSIPPI

DEATH and TAXES, though inevitable, are less of a problem in Mississippi than in many other states. Governmental services in law enforcement, flood control, public welfare, and public health, have contributed to give Mississippi the enviable record of having one of the lowest death rates in the South. Mississippi's present system of tax administration, based on the policy of "giving the taxpayer a break", has won nationwide recognition for its sanity and efficiency.

This map suggests various Mississippi governmental activities which aid directly in making Mississippi "LIVABLE".

- Incorporated Towns and Cities
- County Seats
- State Capital
- State Welfare Institutions (labelled)
- Hospitals Approved by State Hospital Commission for State-Supported Charity Work
- State Penal Farms
- Boundaries of Levee Districts (labelled)
- Seawall
- Boundaries of State Tax Commission Districts
- Flow of Administrative Responsibility in the State Tax Commission
- ▨ Counties with Part-Time Health Officers and Full-Time Public Health Nursing Service
- ▨ Counties with Full-Time Health Departments

Mississippi is a state of small, well-distributed municipalities affording the advantages of local government service to every section. There is no town home which is not within walking distance of open country; and there is no country home in Mississippi which is not easily and quickly accessible to some incorporated town.

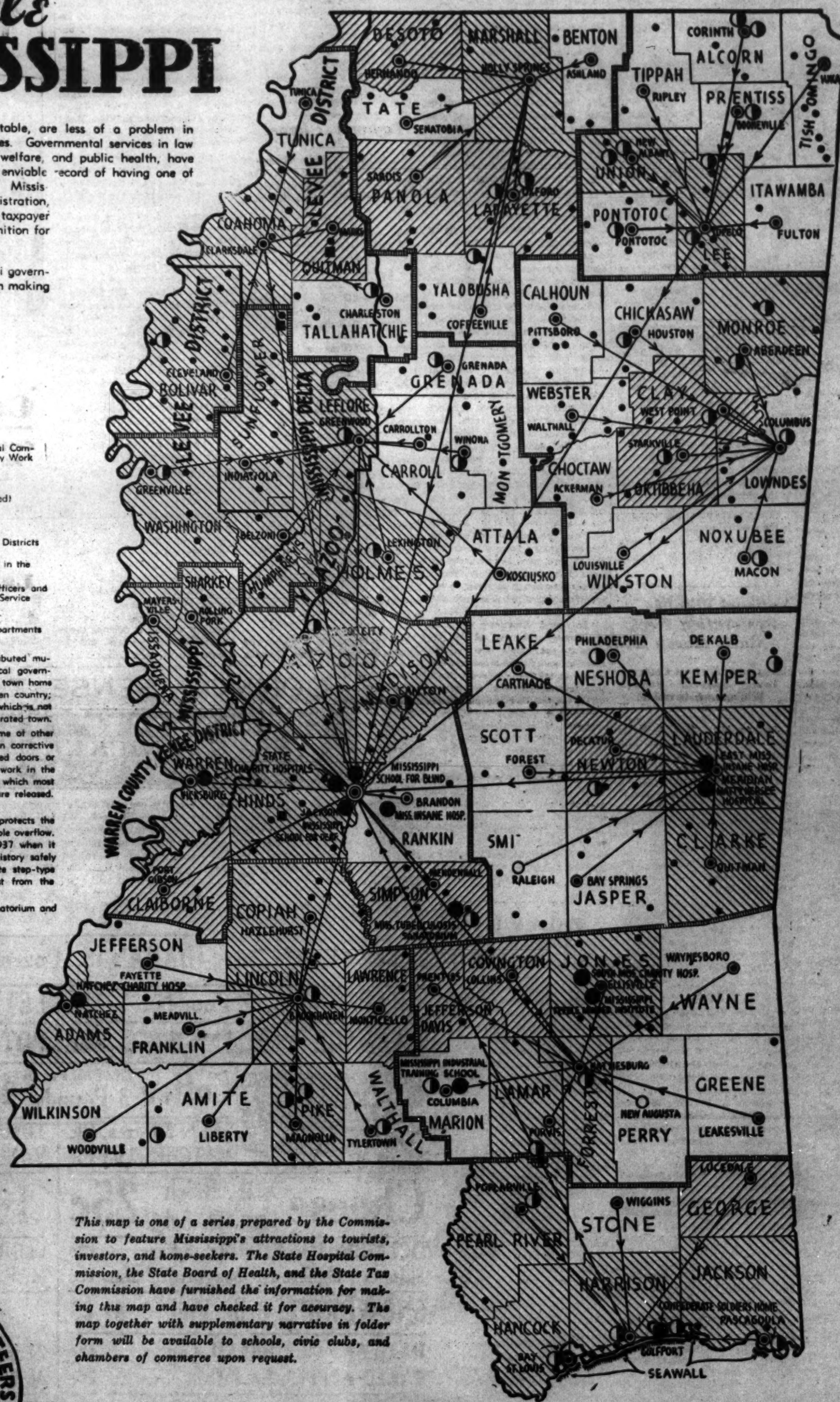
Penal institutions—the problem and shame of other states—are in Mississippi models of modern corrective technique. They are places without locked doors or spike-topped walls. Prisoners are kept at work in the open at a task most of them know and at which most of them will make their living when they are released. The institutions support themselves.

The greatest levee system in the world protects the fertile Yazoo-Mississippi Delta against possible overflow. This levee system proved itself early in 1937 when it carried the Mississippi's biggest flood in history safely down stream. The world's longest concrete step-type seawall protects the Mississippi Gulf Coast from the washing of the Gulf of Mexico.

Through a million-dollar tuberculosis sanatorium and a five-million dollar hospital for the insane, through training schools for the blind and the deaf, through five state-maintained charity hospitals, through schools for mental deficient and delinquents, through a Confederate Soldiers' Home, and through provisions for state-supported hospital care for indigents, Mississippi is doing outstanding work in institutional public welfare.

Mississippi's achievements in public health are nationally known. With the county health officer as the unit through which the state works, Mississippi has attracted the attention of experts in her campaign for general health education and in her fight against special problem diseases. Mississippi has consistently maintained the highest birth rate and lowest death rate in the South. In the last decade Mississippi's total deaths have been reduced 11.25%.

A measure of the effectiveness of Mississippi's system of tax administration is the fact that the Chairman of the Mississippi Tax Commission, Honorable Alf Stone, is president of the National Association of Tax Administrators. Mississippi has two of the six members of the board of directors of the National Association of Tax Administrators—a deserved tribute to a job well done.



This map is one of a series prepared by the Commission to feature Mississippi's attractions to tourists, investors, and home-seekers. The State Hospital Commission, the State Board of Health, and the State Tax Commission have furnished the information for making this map and have checked it for accuracy. The map together with supplementary narrative in folder form will be available to schools, civic clubs, and chambers of commerce upon request.



MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION

PUBLISHED BY THIS NEWSPAPER IN COOPERATION WITH THE MISSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION

.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Summary of Major Activities of Mississippi Extension Service for Calendar Year 1937

Aimed at increasing farm income and providing better living conditions for farm people, major phases of the state extension program for 1937 included administration of the agricultural conservation program, production of the family living, control of erosion, improvement of soil fertility, improvement of the farm and the home, improvement in the quality of crops grown and livestock produced for home use and for market, protection and development of forestry resources, development of rural leadership, growth of farm organization, strengthening of co-operative marketing, expansion of boys' and girls' 4-H club work and better feeding and clothing of the farm family.

Largely increased numbers of farm people and local leaders have worked with extension agents in determining farm and home problems, in developing farm and home programs and in disseminating needed and useful information through meetings, demonstrations, short courses, tours, camps, exhibits, fairs, news articles, distribution and literature and other provided extension methods.

Gratifying progress has been made during the year towards achieving these highly desirable objectives. Mississippi farm income for the first seven months of 1937 including the sale of principal farm products and government payments totaled \$66,347,000. This compares with \$40,545,000 for the same period in 1936, and represents a gain in farm income of \$25,802,000 over last year.

Mississippi's main cash crop—cotton—this year is estimated at 2,400,000 bales, the largest of record, although produced on 3,371,000 acres as compared with an average acreage of 5,018,000 for the 1928-32 five-year average when production averaged 1,550,000 bales. By producing a record yield of 343 pounds per acre, Mississippi farmers this year produced 841,000 bales more cotton on 647,000 acres less land than they produced an average during the 1928-1932 base period. Favorable weather, improvement of soil fertility and practice of approved methods, account for the remarkable gain in cotton produced.

Mississippi farmers have produced larger food and feed crops this year than in 1936. According to the October crop report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, increases in food and feed production this year over 1936 include 11 1/2 percent more corn, 10 percent more oats, 5 1/2 percent more hay, 6 percent more sweet potatoes and 32 percent more Irish potatoes.

Compared with the 1928-1932 five-year average production, Mississippi farmers this year made 341,000 bales more cotton, 11,889,000 bushels more corn, 465,000 tons more hay, 591,000 bushels more oats, 338,000 bushels more sweet potatoes, 606,000 bushels more Irish potatoes, 2,438,000 pounds more peanuts and 3,100,000 pounds more pecans. It is significant that most of these increases in crop production was made on less acreage in 1937 than in the five-year base period.

In administration of the agricultural conservation program, informational meetings were held in every county and community in the state, 83,455 work sheets were signed representing approximately 272,000 individual cotton growers, all farms covered by work sheets were measured and mapped, all forms used in connection with the program have been handled in the county offices and state office and \$10,234,000 in government payments have been distributed by county agents to cooperative producers.

Twenty-five hundred committees assisted in administration of the program. The extent of the efforts made by the extension service to inform farmers about the farm program and the response of the producers to this effort is revealed in the fact that 35,000 farmers attended local meetings under direction of county agents, vocational teachers and farmer committeemen on Agricultural Conservation Day on Friday, April 12, which climaxed a special two weeks informational drive.

Capitalizing on provisions of the

agricultural conservation program and cooperating with county agents and extension specialists, Mississippi farmers this year have made record strides in improving soil fertility. They diverted approximately 873,000 acres from cotton to soil conserving and soil improving crops. They planted 1,719,000 acres to summer legumes, 680,000 acres to winter legumes and 72,000 acres to perennial legumes to establish an all time record in the state in acreage planted to soil improving crops.

Rating terracing as the most important single farm practice to conserve fertility, farmers cooperated with the extension service in organizing eight additional soil conservation associations who purchased twelve additional power terracing outfits. The extension agricultural engineer and county agents trained and awarded certificates to 455 farmers to do terracing following the holding of thirteen two-day terracing schools.

Chickasaw county farmers, for example, purchased two power terracing outfits and by actual measurements terraced 1,120,000 feet of terraces at an average cost of \$1.50 per acre and earned approximately \$4,480 in Class II payments. Using two power terracing outfits, Lee county farmers terraced 5,000 acres of land this year. Similar work has been done in most counties of the state.

This fall county agents and extension specialists held meetings and gave sound motion picture shows in 54 counties to large groups of farmers on erosion control, land use and soil improvement.

Aiding farmers in protecting and improving the 7,600,000 acres of farm woodlands in the state, the extension service has conducted seven forestry projects including woodland management, forestry, protection, 4-H forest clubs, forest tree planting, erosion control, naval stores production and preservative treatment of farm timbers.

Extension agents conducted 21 demonstrations on improvement cuttings and thinning forest stands, gave motion picture programs on forestry protection at 40 meetings to 8,038 people, supervised the work of 1,478 club boys in 41 counties, gave farmers information for use in planting approximately two million trees, conducted 52 demonstrations in erosion control on which 100,000 black locusts and pine seedlings were planted, conducted demonstrations in naval stores practices and cooperated with the Mississippi Forest Service and the U. S. Forest Service in forestry work.

Mississippi farmers have made marked progress in improving the quality of cotton grown in the state during the past few years through the organization of one-variety cotton communities, the work of the Mississippi Cooperative Cotton Association which has offered a cotton classing service to farmers and paid members on the basis of grade and staple, and the work of the 4-H cotton club boys.

Only about 4 percent of the state's cotton production now is less than 7/8 inch in staple length and less than 25 percent is less than 1 inch in length. However, too many farmers still plant gin-run cotton seed. Too little effort is made to keep seed pure when cotton is ginned. The extension service cooperated with other agencies this year in organizing 33 additional one-variety cotton communities to raise the total to 159 one-variety communities in 48 counties.

The extension service is working with both producers and ginners on a three-point cotton improvement program covering early picking and proper handling, better ginning, and selling cotton on the basis of grade and staple. Improvements made this year include the establishment of 70 new gins in 38 counties, the installation of government type driers by 66 gins in 16 counties, and various improvements by 105 other gins.

The Mississippi Corn Improvement Association was continued. Adult farmers and 4-H club members were enrolled throughout the state, who conducted two-acre demonstrations in improved methods of growing corn; the association has proved effective in aiding farmers

to grow larger yields of corn per acre in an effort to supply home needs. The extension service supplied the members with information, supervised the county and state contests, helped provide county and state premium lists and supervised the Corn Show at the Mississippi Free State Fair.

Working for further improvement of dairying as one of the state's important farm enterprises, the extension service concentrated efforts on breeding, feed production, pasture improvement, feeding and improvement in the quality of dairy products. Five dairy herd improvement associations were organized with full time testers, a pure bred Jersey cattle sale was sponsored, trench silo and hay production campaigns were put on, farmers were given information on seeding, fertilizing and liming pastures, feeding schools and cream grading schools were conducted by extension dairy specialists and other dairy authorities.

Improvement in the quality of livestock and livestock products produced for home use and sale, reduction in the costs of growing livestock and producing livestock products, farm production of workstock replacements and improvement in the methods of processing and curing farm meats, are animal husbandry problems that claimed attention of the extension service.

Methods employed to improve the quality of beef cattle, hogs and sheep and lower the cost of their production, included culling of breeding stock, introduction of improved sires, demonstrations and instruction in feeding and management, provision of necessary shelter and equipment, prevention and control of parasites and diseases, grading of animals and wool at local market concentration points.

County agents and extension animal husbandry specialists advised for use in the farm production of brood mares, stallions and jacks, for use in the farm production of workstock and gave demonstrations and instruction in their selection, management and feeding. About 1200 purebred sires were placed on farms this year, six purebred herds and flocks have been established, 15 training and coaching schools for county agents and demonstration teams were held, assistance was given in the organization and guidance of four commercial and breeding cattle shows and improvement of 15 fairs and special shows, gave instruction to 5,000 livestock club members, assisted five new meat curing plants through the organization of pork demonstration teams, published six new bulletins and circulars and supervised 100 demonstrations in feeding livestock, 80 in management, 600 in shelter and equipment, 100 in parasite control and 10 in grading livestock.

The extension program in poultry has been designed especially to aid producers in increasing the production of eggs per hen, to reduce the heavy toll taken by diseases and to provide improved marketing facilities for both chickens and eggs. Major phases of the extension poultry program include the establishment and supervision of local demonstration poultry farms where the best practices in breeding, brooding, feeding, sanitation and disease control, are demonstrated to the people of the community, continuation of the "grow healthy pullets program," cooperation with the State Livestock Sanitary Board and the Poultry Department of State College in pullorum disease and chickenpox control, the holding of poultry feeding schools, the enrollment of 4-H poultry club members and the inauguration of cold storage of eggs.

More than 200 poultry demonstration farms have submitted monthly records on their flocks which to date have averaged 142 eggs per hen with a feed cost of \$1.74 per bird and a labor income of \$144.55 per 100 birds. County extension agents distributed 130,000 leaflets to poultry producers for use in the "grow healthy pullets program." Growers report a mortality of less than ten percent during the growing period. More than 200,000 birds were tested for pullorum disease and 400,000 birds

were vaccinated against chickenpox. In the initial test of placing eggs in cold storage, 400 cases of eggs were stored in the plant at Hattiesburg when eggs were selling for 15 cents a dozen. They were later sold at 30 cents a dozen. Storage cost was 2 cents a dozen.

The training of leaders and managers of cooperative organizations, processing and cold storage plants; the development of a more definite membership consciousness on the part of members of farm organizations and the keeping of more adequate records of business operations, have claimed the major share of time of extension agents in attempts to strengthen cooperative enterprises. Extension agents have carried out an informational program with officials, boards of directors and members of farm organizations in the state through training meetings, discussion groups, circular letters and other literature and through personal visits and interviews with local officials and managers.

The extension service is conducting three projects in farm management; farm records and accounts, farm and home management demonstrations and agricultural economic information. Five unit demonstration farms, selected on the basis of their representativeness of the types of farming and farm problems, are being conducted in each county. The purpose of these farm and home demonstrations is to enable the subject matter specialists to assist the county and home agents to help the farm demonstration families in planning, organizing and managing their farms to secure the largest income and to produce the most abundant family living, and then to use these demonstrations as teaching centers for the benefit of the farm people of the various communities and to show them the value of intelligent farm and home planning and management.

The 1937 agricultural outlook prepared by the extension service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture was presented to the farmers through county and community meetings, through the distribution of 13,000 copies of the outlook report and through outlook stories published through the weekly and daily newspapers of the state.

In the farm records and accounts project, efforts are being made to standardize a system of farm records and accounts in order that summaries and analysis can be made by counties, types of farming areas and the state. Farm records are being kept on the farm and home management demonstration farms in each county and on the unit demonstration farms being conducted in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The national program planning project has been carried out in each county of the state through the county program planning committees under the direction of the county agents and the state project leader. The committees have held regular meetings and made their recommendations which have been embodied in a summary state report for use in both short-time and long-time farm planning.

Realizing the need of strong farm organizations through which farmers can voice their wishes and through which extension agents can reach and serve larger numbers of rural people, the extension service has encouraged and aided in setting up farm organizations. These organized groups provide extension agents with their best opportunity to discuss local problems with farm people, to give them needed information and to help them formulate sound policies and constructive programs.

During the past year organization of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation was completed with 430 community Farm Bureaus, 77 county Farm Bureaus with a total membership of over 16,000 farm families. The community Farm Bureaus have held monthly educational meetings.

Gratifying progress has been made during the year in the coordination of the efforts of all agricultural organizations in the state. A state program and policy committee was formed consisting of the director of extension, director of vocational education, director

of the Resettlement Administration, secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation, manager of the Mississippi Federated Cooperatives, vice-president and manager of the Mississippi Cooperative Cotton Association, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Program, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service, president of the state home demonstration council and representative farmers from type of farming areas. This committee has met at regular intervals to discuss common problems and outline policies that will result in preventing duplication of effort and in effectively coordinating the work of all existing agricultural agencies in the state. A similar organization is being set up in each county to coordinate the work of the agricultural agencies and farm organizations in the counties.

Boys' and girls' 4-H club work has continued to grow. A total of 60,436 boys and girls were enrolled in club work this year. Club members have been given more effective instruction and better supervision through regular monthly meetings conducted by the county agents and the assistant county agents. Progress has been made in fitting the county club programs into the general farm program of the county. The 4-H club boys in the different counties are standardizing the variety of crops grown and the breeds of animals raised.

The 4-H boys and girls held their most successful state Club Congress at State College in July when 1200 club members participated in a four-day informational program and competed in state contests. Club camps, tours, club rallies and exhibits at fairs were continued as important phases of boys and girls club work.

The home demonstration division carried out an extensive program in home gardening, food preservation, nutrition, home management, clothing, poultry raising, and home marketing. The extension service for farm women and 4-H club girls moved into a stronger position in 1937. The county home demonstration agent is looked to for guidance and leadership more than ever before as farm women recognize the need for improving their homes and realized that the home demonstration agent can help them to do something to meet their needs.

The county home demonstration councils have accepted more responsibility in formulating and carrying out home improvement programs. The program planning meetings held in the state and in each of the counties helped to develop better county extension programs.

Farm women have made notable improvement in home management and home improvement this year. During Better Homes Week alone 30,119 farm families cleaned their premises, 53,200 planted shrubs and annuals, 6,057 improved back yards, 3,348 repaired steps and fences, 2,381 built sanitary toilets, 2,715 improved their kitchens, 840 added convenient water supply, 1,383 improved lighting, 4,845 made repairs and added conveniences while 1,076 painted their homes.

More farm women are cooperating with county home demonstration agents in keeping records and farm home accounts. Rural electrification is making such advances that two electrical kitchens were installed during the year at State College through the cooperation of the T. V. A. for use in giving training to extension agents to enable them to give rural people more service in this comparatively new enterprise.

The Extension Service is waging an effective program for making rural homes more attractive and inviting through landscaping of the grounds. Demonstrations have been established at selected farm homes to show farm people how they can utilize shrubbery, native trees and adapted grasses in beautifying lawns and home grounds.

The home garden, important source of food for the farm family, continued to be an important part of the extension program. Better gardening as advanced through 706 local garden leaders and demonstration gardens, through meetings, fresh vegetable exhibits, distribution of literature and the

state garden leaders contest.

Reports made by community leaders in food preservation at achievement day programs indicate that farm families have conserved larger supplies and a greater variety of foods. County home demonstration agents have assisted more farm people in food preservation work through the training of local leaders and by giving demonstrations and instruction in methods of canning and other food preservation practices at meetings of organized groups. There is also noticeable improvement in the quality of foods conserved for family use.

Higher prices apparently have stimulated increased interest in home marketing. Two new markets were organized this year. Weekly reports submitted by market leaders to the State Extension Service indicate an increase in sales at 18 established markets. Extension agents discussed local market problems with market members at regular monthly meetings and gave instructions in grades and standards.

Selection of suitable materials, studies of problems in buying, including textiles, ready-made clothing, judging the value of different materials, and training in construction of garments at tailoring schools, were major phases of the extension clothing program.

Increased production of food for home use, meal planning to balance the diet, formation of better food habits, better preparation of food, were major objectives of the nutrition program. Training of local leaders, discussion of problems at local meetings, instruction through demonstrations and by distribution of literature, were methods employed to reach the ob-

jectives. Large attendance at county leaders and community club meetings, more calls for literature on food and nutrition subjects, reports at achievement days and wider adoption of practices recommended, indicate satisfactory progress in nutrition work.

Organization of additional home demonstration clubs, increased membership in established clubs and development of a well informed responsible leadership has been the keynote in rural women's organization work. Greater responsibility has been placed on local leaders who have helped county home demonstration agents to strengthen women's organizations and reach and train more people.

The home demonstration agents have developed more effective county extension programs. The agents were given special training in program planning at state meetings with subject matter specialists and supervisory agents. Each agent held county program planning with local leaders assisted by the supervisory agent and subject matter specialist.

Organization plans have been simplified and a manual prepared for the use of local leaders. Each agent carried out a definite plan at leader training meetings. These leaders have shown more interest in helping the agents to reach and help more people.

DULL HEADACHE GONE, SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

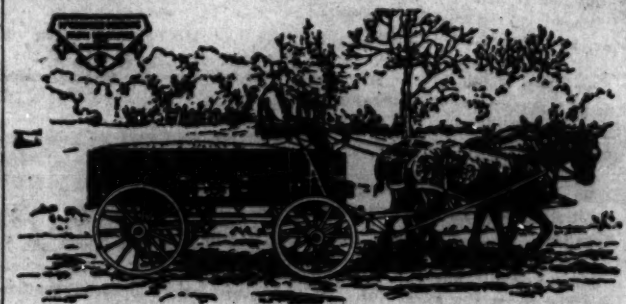
Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierka. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. 2nd Class Drug Store. (adv.)

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Good condition at a bargain

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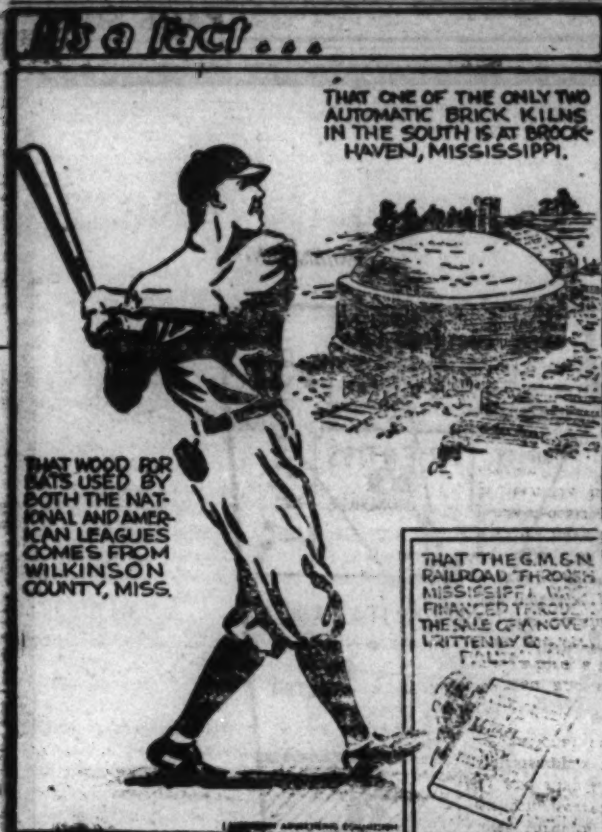
IF YOU need a strong, light-draft wagon for hard use over all kinds of going, you can't get any wagon better than the Weber. And it is priced right, too.

Thoroughly seasoned "A" grade lumber is used in the wheels, axles, reach, and tongue. The finest oak and hickory are used in the wheels, and the steel tires and hub bands are put on to stay by a hydraulic press.

Weber farm gears and boxes have been giving the most satisfactory service for nearly a hundred years. Don't buy any wagon until you have examined the Weber. Various capacities and sizes available to meet practically every hauling need.

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THAT WOOD FOR
BATS USED BY
BOTH THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES
COMES FROM
WILKINSON COUNTY, MISS.

THAT ONE OF THE ONLY TWO
AUTOMATIC BRICK KILNS
IN THE SOUTH IS AT BROOK-
HAVEN, MISSISSIPPI.

THAT THE G.M.E.N.
RAILROAD THROUGH
MISSISSIPPI WAS
FINANCED THROUGH
THE SALE OF A NOVEL
WRITTEN BY
TALBOT B. BAKER

PLANNING PARAGRAPHS

Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi is divided into ten physiographic districts in a report released today by V. M. Foster, head of the geological division of the State Planning Commission.

The report, released for preliminary distribution to officials of state department and federal agencies who are cooperating with the planning commission in a search for a long-time "master plan" aimed at the solution of Mississippi's agricultural, industrial and social problems, divides the state on a basis of geology, physiography and present topographic conditions as follows:

Fall Line Hills, a narrow strip in extreme Northeast Mississippi, extending from Tennessee on the north and Alabama on the east and embracing Tishomingo, Alcorn, Prentiss, Itawamba and Monroe counties.

Black Prairies, a narrow strip adjoining the Fall Line Hills and embracing sections of Alcorn, Prentiss, Lee, Monroe, Lowndes, Pontotoc, Chickasaw, Clay, Oktibbeha, Neshoba and Kemper counties.

Pontotoc Ridge, the smallest of the state's physiographic districts, extending through areas of Alcorn, Tiptah, Union, Pontotoc, Chickasaw and Clay counties.

Flatwoods, an extremely narrow area embracing strips in Tiptah, Union, Pontotoc, Chickasaw and Clay counties.

North Central Hills, embracing territory in Marshall, Tiptah, Union, Lafayette, Tate, Panola, Pontotoc, Yalobusha, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Clay, Webster, Carroll, Grenada, Montgomery, Choctaw, Winston, Attala, Holmes, Yazoo, Madison, Leake, Kemper, Lauderdale, Clarke, Newton, and Scott counties.

Jackson Prairies, extending from a boundary in the eastern section of Yazoo county toward the south-east and describing areas in Madison, Hinds, Scott, Smith, Newton, Jasper, Clarke and Wayne counties.

Laessal or Bluff Hills, the "Delta border line," extending through the entire state and embracing parts of DeSoto, Tate, Panola, Yalobusha, Tallahatchie, Grenada, Carroll, Holmes, Yazoo, Hinds, Warren, Claiborne, Jefferson, Adams and Wilkinson counties.

Mississippi Alluvial Plain, describing the Delta and river-side sections comprising DeSoto, Tunica, Tate, Quitman, Coahoma, Bolivar, Sunflower, Tallahatchie, Leake, Carroll, Holmes, Humphreys, Washington, Issaquena, Sharkey, Warren, Claiborne, Jefferson, Adams and Wilkinson counties.

Pine Hills, the largest physiographic area in the state, taking in territory in Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne, Simpson, Smith, Jasper, Wayne, Jones, Covington, Jeff Davis, Simpson, Copiah, Jefferson, Adams, Wilkinson, Franklin, Lincoln, Lawrence, Amite, Pike, Walthall, Marion, Lamar, Forrest, Perry, Greene, George, Stone, Pearl River, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

Coastal Terrace, embracing all of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties, with the exception of a narrow strip in the northern sections.

"Physiographically, the state lies entirely within the Gulf Coastal Plain Province," Foster asserted in his report, "but its topography is far from being as monotonous as the term, 'plain,' would seem to imply.

"These physiographic regions conform rather closely with the geologic structure of the state and, in general, the soils and vegetation also exhibit a marked relationship to the physiographic regions.

"Thus, we see that physiography is the meeting ground, the common denominator, of the natural sciences involved in a description of the state."

National Wildlife Restoration Week Starts March 20th

Selection of District Chairmen Being Made By Homer Williams of Grenada

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—Mobilization of Mississippi sportsmen and others under the banner of wildlife restoration has begun with the selection of district chairmen to have charge of a program for the first National Wildlife Restoration Week, set to start next March 20.

Selection of the district chairmen is being made by Homer Williams, of Grenada, chairman of the Mississippi chapter, General Wildlife Federation, and his vice-chairmen, sponsors of the wildlife week. A concentrated drive, with organizations down to precincts, will be made by the state group, with programs being planned by civic, fraternal, and the various organizations in the state.

"We are going to carry the message of wildlife conservation, preservation and restoration to every section of the state during the celebration," said Chairman Williams. Cooperation with the national organization will come through Ben M. Stevens, of Richton, secretary of the State Game and Fish Commission, who is Mississippi's representative on the national board of the federation.

"Every man, woman and child who loves an animal, a bird, a tree, a flower or a stream will be found in the ranks of this dramatic movement to bring out the peril that is facing the great outdoors," Chairman Williams said. "So will the farmer whose crops have been protected by insect-destroying birds, or who has seen the havoc created by soil erosion."

Fishermen and hunters will also be interested and enlisted in the ranks of the observants.

"We must fight against stream pollution, forest destruction, erosion and those other natural elements which are killing off our wildlife," he said. "To accomplish these aims, wildlife lovers must show their strength, their unity during Wildlife Week."

Other officers of the state chapter are Governor Hugh L. White, ex-officio chairman, X. A. Kramer, of McComb, Chas. S. (Buddy) Myers, of Ellisville, Erat Long, of Ripley, and W. L. Batliff, Jr., of Jackson, all vice chairmen; Si Corley, director of conservation, secretary, and W. F. Dearman, assistant conservation director, treasurer.

Mississippi Leads South In Planting Of Tung Orchards

90,000 Acres Out of U. S. Total of 125,000 Acres in The State's Bid for Product

With approximately 90,000 acres planted, Mississippi occupies a predominant position in tung oil production, the nation's newest agricultural industry, reported J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, in addressing the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"Tung oil is an indispensable ingredient of quality paints, varnishes, lacquers and kindred products, and American industries consuming more than 100,000,000 pounds annually, utilize about 75% of world supplies. Produced almost exclusively in China, the supply of tung oil is uncertain as to quality and quantity, and importations cost this country millions of dollars annually.

"A sustained effort is being made to supply American requirements of tung oil by domestic production. Starting with a few nuts planted in 1905, tung plantings have increased from year to year until now there are approximately 125,000 acres in the United States, of which approximately 90,000 acres are in Mississippi. Some of the earlier plantings are now mature enough to produce commercial crops, though sometimes small—e-laps before numerous large-scale yields indicate productive capacity. Hundreds of pounds of nuts have been harvested from individual trees. The South Mississippi Experiment Station harvested acre yields of from 1200 to 1300 pounds of nuts from cultivated and fertilized four-year old trees which are not yet sufficiently mature for commercial production. Average yields of two tons of nuts per acre are anticipated from well tended groves and have been secured in more than one instance. A Florida grower reported last year a net profit of \$24.04 per acre from 500 acres of five-year old trees.

"To supply America's minimum requirements of tung oil will require approximately one million acres of well tended trees, and the truly remarkable progress made thus far indicates that a few profitable crops will mean an enormous increase in annual plantings.

"Mississippi's predominant position in tung oil production will likely be continued in that event, with the possibility of one-half million acres of tung trees before many years are past. A new and profitable cash crop from such an acreage should yield millions of dollars of new income, help develop a section of our state that needs development, and aid materially in balancing our farm program."

ROAMING Through The GLOAMING

(By U Tellum)

Peggy was certainly thrilled Sunday—she got a long distance call from "way up there!"

Definitions

Gargle—a mouth wash.
Languish—a Nation's speech.
Furnish—what's in the cellar.

Painted

Miss Turner: Charles Heath, correct this sentence: "Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Charles: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

Beans Is Beans

Miss Stephenson called for sentences using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said Roger Bell.

"My mother cooks beans," said Austin.

E. R. Smith popped up and said, "We are all human beans."

Some Nicknames

Of names in school we certainly have a variety; here are a few:

Dog—Charles Williams.
Sleepy—Walter Hamby.

Grunt—Robert Murphy.
Shrab—Jack Vance.

Baby—Vera Payne.
Woodman—Grace Peacock.

Suzie Pie—Susan Proby.
The Deacon—Shep Warner.

Ed—E. R. Smith.
Pinky—Austin Kelly.
Red—Doris Austin.

Blondie—Anna Rose Finney.

Edith has a date with Annichet Friday night. Watch out, Ann.

A Day At School

E. L. and Gene roaming 'round

together at noon.
Hortense and Kathryn gossiping.
Claire and Duval trying to work algebra.
Melba trying to act dignified.
Cora studying French.
Margaret Burns laughing at Charline.
Bonnie Bess quietly moving about.

Camilla talking to Mickey.
Pauline talking to Fred Field while Claudine is not on the scene.
Ethel Nichols day dreaming.
Betty Rule trying to be everywhere at once.
Frank Rose talking to Peggy.
Anna Rose and E. L. discussing Lawrence.

Who is "Pore ole Soul?"

Taylor's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thomason and daughter, Peggy, from Pearridge, were most pleasant visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Horton and sons, Percy, Kyle and Ed Lamon, spent Sunday with relatives near Gore Springs.

Misses Annie Bee and Erlene Chapman are visiting friends and relatives in Grenada this week.

Miss Loyce Brannon, a school friend of Misses Grace and Mary Douglas Williams, spent Wednesday night with them.

Mrs. Minnie Hubbard entertained the community with a hal-lowe'en party Friday night.

Mr. Henry Williams visited across the river again Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman and family and Leroy Hubbard visited near Coffeeville Sunday.

Miss Grace Williams, Mr. Pax-ton Haile, Misses Loyce Brannon and Mary Douglas Williams and Mr. Tom Williams attended the tent show in Grenada Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and daughter, Margaret, from Grenada

with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dodd from Cleveland, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and family Sunday afternoon.

NOVEMBER 10, U. S. MARINE CORPS HAVE BIRTHDAY

November is the month in which the U. S. Marine Corps celebrates its birthday. Upon the 10th of November it will observe the 162nd anniversary of honorable and heroic service in the interest of our government. Back in 1775 the Continental Congress authorized two battalions to be organized "of infantrymen with a knowledge of the sea" and it is from those rugged "sea soldiers" that our Marine Corps of today is descended. Many traditions of faithful and heroic service have been handed down to our modern Marines in these 162 years, until it has become one of the most famous and colorful military organizations in the world.

November will also be the month in which Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington has designated all recruiting offices to engage in a concentrated campaign to interest ambitious young men to enlist them into its ranks. The Southern Recruiting Division has again been allotted a large quota of these new recruits to be secured for enlistment. Outstanding success has been found with young men of the South and their commanding officers have paid no small compliment to the quality and manner of "Leathernecks" coming from Dixie. These Southern boys take to soldiering and military life like true Marines and their alertness and efficiency are looked upon with favor by their superior officers.

Ambitious young white men between the ages of 18 and 28, who are interested in the colorful and adventurous life of these "sea soldiers" of Uncle Sam's, who would like military life and travel, with free educational facilities furnished, would do well to inquire for information from their local Postmaster. Information and application blanks may also be secured by writing to Marine Corps Recruiting Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.



THAT THE FIRST LEGAL
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
IN THE UNITED STATES
WAS GENERAL SAM DALE,
BURIED IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY

THAT THE LARGEST
WEEKLY AUCTION OF
DAIRY CATTLE IN THE
UNITED STATES IS AT
TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI

THAT TRENCH WARFARE HAD ITS
ORIGIN IN MISSISSIPPI AT THE BATTLE
OF CORINTH, JUST AFTER SHILCH

Cotton Supplies

Cotton Tags, Gin Tickets, Scale Tickets, Marking Ink, Stencils and Brushes, Cotton Books, in fact Everything for the Planter, Ginner, Oil Mill and Warehouseman, Buyer, Factor and Shipper.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER AND PRICE LIST

Lawrence Printing Co.
Greenwood, Miss.

COMMON SENSE TALKS ABOUT

SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER

Occasionally we have people come into our store and make application for credit. They want to SAVE money on their food bills... and yet they want to buy on a credit basis. We tell them that we cannot sell this way under our method of operation and we are glad to say that most of them understand after we explain the system to them. First of all, the credit business means that the services of a bookkeeper are required. Then there is the expense of stationery, stamps and time in getting out statements. But... the biggest item is the loss due to bad accounts. There are the unfortunate who cannot pay—and occasionally there is the fellow who WON'T pay. Suppose, for example, that a store should lose \$50.00 account each month. That's 1% of \$5,000.00 and the average store will not do that much business per month. When you consider the fact that the average net profit per month of a grocery store is less than 4%, it is easy to see that no business could exist very long and sell at LOW prices on a credit basis. The loss of one \$50.00 account on the above basis, would mean one-fifth of the store's profit. (To be continued next week.)

FRIDAY, NOV., 5th		BANANAS, Dozen . 15c		SATURDAY, NOV. 6th	
GRAPES Red Tokays 2 Pounds . . 15c		LETTUCE Firm Iceberg Head . . . 5c			
CABBAGE Medium Firm Heads lb. . 2½c		POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumphs 10 lbs. 18c			
GOLDEN BUD CAKE PLATE 120c PKG. or 2-100c PKGS CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS Both for 19c		Ground Fresh Coffee 3 Pounds 45c		Grapefruit Texas Seedless Each . 5c	
Cheese ½ lb. Brick American, 2 pkgs 25c		SALT, 3 Boxes 10c		TOMATOES, No. 2 Standard, 2 Cans 15c	
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 3 Bars . 14c		MATCHES, 3 for 10c		VANILLA WAFERS, 1 lb. Bag . 20c	
Skinner's Macaroni - Spaghetti, 2 pkgs 15c		SNOWDRIFT, 6 lb. Pail . \$1.05			
DATE AND NUT BREAD, Can . 15c		BAKED APPLES, No. 2 Can . . 19c			
FLOUR Sunday 24 Pounds . 83c		Biscuit 48 Pounds . \$1.65			
MEAT, Streak=O=Lean, Pound . . 17½c					
CURED HAM, Whole or Half, lb. 25c		CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. 22½c			
STEAK, K. C., Fancy, Round or Loin, lb 25c		ROAST, K. C. Chuck, lb. 19c			
HENS, Fancy Dressed, lb. 23c		BACON, Fancy Sliced, lb. 31c			
PICKLED PIGS FEET, Each 5c		PORK CHOPS, lb. 28c			
SAUSAGE, Pure Country, lb. 25c		MIXED SAUSAGE, lb. 10c			